Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight; Friday cloudy with light snow or rain; colder Friday afternoon and night; much colder Saturday. Warren temp.: High 38, low 29.

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

Hitler has been a great advocate of the youth movement, but it is a safe guess he never suspected a 17-year-old king would apset his plans in the Balkans!

GOOD EVENING

PRICE THREE CENTS

YUGOSLAV PRO-AXIS REGENCY OVERTHROWN

Boy King Takes Control After Wild Night of Rioting

PRINCE PAUL CONCILIATION MOVES MADE AT BETHLEHEM

London, March 27-(P)-Britain will back the new Yugoslav govinment with her navy, army and air force to lay open the right flank if the German thrust into the Balkans, a reliable source said today.

Athens, March 27-(A)-Reports of the overthrow of the Yugoav government caused spontaneous street celebrations here today and overnment leaders beamed, but there was no official comment.

Rome, March 27-(P)-Italian political circles refrained today com commenting on the overthrow of the Cyetkovic government in

Ankara, Turkey, March 27 .- (A) -The official Turkish radio deared a belief today that "the Yugoslav army will defend the nation necessary." The radio called attention to a series of speeches being nade all over Turkey by leaders "to make clear the dangers to Turkey "The nation must be ready, strong, united," it said. com outside." By The Associated Press

Yugoslavia's 17-year-old King Peter II overthrew his pro-Axis egency and took the reins of government today after a wild night rioting against the kingdom's adherence to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo

Officially unconfirmed London reports said the first act of King eter's new government was to reject the Axis. This was supported by the fact that the new government which ok over from the regency's "capitulation" cabinet included two inisters who resigned in protest against yielding to Germany. Gen. Dusan Simovic, army chief of staff, quickly formed a new

vernment with himself as premier. Reports reaching Budapest said Regent Prince Paul had fled the ountry. Premier Dragis. Cyetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander incar-Markovic, who signed the Axis pact in Vienna only 48 hours to, were said to be under arrest with other cabinet members. Belgrade reports said many persons were killed and wounded in

ht-long fighting which preceded the coup. The new government's reported action in throwing off the Axis oke-possibly providing an excuse for German troops to march into

London, March 27.—(.P)—Prime

icted today that the new Yugo-

avia against aggression."

ie turbulent kingdom—coincided with a Belgrade radio broadcast dering all reserve officers to report to their garrisons at once.

Yugoslavia is said to have mobilized 1,000,000 men in recent weeks. All night long, great crowds milled in the capital and provincial towns, carrying British and Soviet flags and shouting:

"Long live Britain and Russia! Down with Germany and Italy! After the coup, thousands gathpalace, shouting:

"Long live King Peter!" In Berlin, the Nazi foreign office was unwilling or unable to

give an early interpretation of the Yugoslav revolt. In London, Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill greeted the coup linister Winston Churchill pre- with the fervid declaration: "The Yugoslav nation has found its soul!

av government would repudiate he country's pact with the Axis. "A revolution has taken place "Though I don't know what will in Belgrade . . . arising from the appen and one cannot be sure of wrath of a valiant and warlike nything," he said, "I believe that race who had their country beis reasonable to expect that we trayed by the weakness of their battle between local police and nall have a government in Yugorulers and foul intrigues of the pickets at the gates of the Interlavia which will repudiate the Axis powers." act signed the day before yes-

the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade were cut, Budapest reported. The rday and will be ready to defend e honor and frontiers of Yugoavia against aggression."

Were cut, Budapest reported. The ing Committee and arrested all last reports to come from there those in the headquarters on asngress luncheon.

last night told of continued rioting and disorders in all parts of the sault and battery. the conservative party central kingdom in protest against the ommittee that Yugoslavia had government's action in allying the Kerr, president of the FEWOC nation with the Axis in Vienna. local, and Robert Foley, an organ-

found its soul" in "revolution" in Many of the rioters shouted izer. "Long live King Peter" and de- | Captain Walter Eckert, who led The prime minister told the parmeeting that there "is a su- nounced the three regents and the the state police, said about 160 of eme event more blessed than vic- cabinet on charges of selling out his men had been concentrated at ries, namely the rising of the to the Axis. Police battled the Richmond in anticipation of disoririt of the great American na- rioters at many points and schools ders in connection with the reopon and its even more intimate were closed at least until Monday ening this morning of the Harvessociation with the common as a result of all-day disturbances ter plant, closed down since the

of students.

Continued demonstrations, said The labor luncheon at which he oke was attended by United to be based on nationalist agita- double line on the sidewalk in ates Ambassador John G. Wi- tion and on food shortages, also front of a stairway leading to the were reported in many cities of second floor headquarters of the "It was breaking all our hearts French-mandated Syria where union while others entered the sec the gallant Serbian and many sources expressed belief High' building and herded all those inigoslav people signing away their | Commissioner General Henri Dentz uls over the counter through would be forced to grant some coneak and cowardly rulers to those cessions when he meets nationalist

o, once they had them in their leaders Saturday. There was little action on the

would have shaken the life independence out of them," fighting fronts. Bad weather kept bombers on the ground in the west-(Turn to Page Fifteen) (Turn to Page Fifteen) Congratulations Sent New Government At Berlin, March 27-(.P)-Japan-

Washington, March 28-(A)-, "That in accordance with United States sent congratu- terms of the lease-lend act. Presi- several hours today and reached ions today to the new Yugoslav- dent Roosevelt was able in the ingovernment and noted that terest of the national defense of lems of the three-power pact." an sident Roosevelt was empower- the United States to render effec-, official announcement said. to assist nations seeking to pre- tive material assistance to nations ve their independence.

Belgrade Includes Offer of Assistance

state, announced that Arthur aggression." ss Lane, the American minister

cy, of the following: That the information received be released. re on the change in power in !

Sumner Welles, acting secretary independence and integrity against of cordial understanding.

orm the new government, which which were frozen immediately Wilhelmstrasse, the Nazi foreign aries. overthrown the pro-Axis reg- after the former Belgrade govern- minister drove to the Reichs chan-

iry literiy - loving toman and this comment on the change in gover Den Linden. ernment in the Balkan country.

ese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka conferred with Foreign Minthe ister Joachim Von Ribbentrop for The conference was said to have

Those arrested included Clifford

FEWOC called a strike Feb. 17.

Some state officers formed a

(Turn to Page 15)

which are seeking to preserve their been conducted "in an atmosphere Immediately after the meeting.

ment joined the Axis might now cellory to report to Adolf Hitler. Maisnoka previously had paid

He said it would be premature tribute to Germany's World War goslavia had been widely wel- for him to make a definite state- : dead by laying a wreath on the med in the United States as a ment on this question now but that memorial to the unknown soldier here were informed that Korean since a visit by a person who de-tary reservation. The federal mony regarding an official defense day is much larger and more efficiency.

(lurm to Page Fifteen)

Again at Helm

Shy, thin King Peter II, above, of Yugoslavia, who, according to

dispatches, refused to join the

long list of monarchs who have

been chased from their thrones

or made figureheads by the Nazis.

He is said to have assumed power

today in the popular surge of disapproval of the pact with the

tody

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Strikebound Since January 22, Announces it Will Comply Fully With Federal Government's Demand for Immediate Resumption of Work on \$45,-000,000 Worth of Defense Orders

SHOWDOWN MOVE BY GOVERNMENT HEADS

BULLETIN Milwaukee, March 27—(#) -Striking production men at the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. were called back to work on orders of the government today but were threatened with loss of their jobs if they report before their union gives its sanction.

Milwaukee, March 27-(R)The Allis Chalmers Manufacturing 22, announced today that it would comply fully with the federal gov-After the coup, thousands gathered outside the Serbian patriarch's After Bloody, Head-Bash-ernment's demand for immediate resumption of work on \$45,000.000 ing Battle Between Po- worth of national defense orders. "We hope to have the plant in lice and Pickets at Gates full operation tomorrow or, at the of Harvester Plant Lead- latest, Saturday," a company spokesman said.

Despatch of a formal reply to ers Are Taken Into Custhe government officials' demand was being deferred temporarily. This was due to the necessity of determining the best way of no-ORGANIZER IS HELD tifying the 7,800 production workers to report for duty.

Max W. Babb, company president, was enroute home from Richmond, Ind., March 27-(.P) Washington, where he conferred yesterday with navy and office of agencies under the office of em--After a bloody, head-bashing production management officials, but was expected by other comnational Harvester plant here topany officers to communicate with day, state police raided the downthem from Chicago relative to an early reply to Washington.

> Washington, March 27—(.P)— With a blunt demand for an immediate end of the Milwaukce Allis-Chalmers strike in the pub-(Turn to Page Fifteen)

the defense agencies.

Tokyo, March 27-(P)-Fifteen body. It was created by presipersons, including at least eight dential order nearly two years ago and perhaps 10 Americans, were reported under arrest in Korea today on charges of campaigning against Japan's war in China. The Japanese foreign office assured U. S. Embassy Secretary H.

M. Benninghoff, who presented a protest on behalf of Ambairador Joseph C. Grew, that a prompt and thorough investigation would

Most of those said to have been arrested were believed to be mis-

U. S. Consul General O. Gay, sistant cashier of the First Nati- "Are lord Marsh at Keijo was reported one! Bank and Trust Company, goods?" conferring with the authorities in here, was pronounced a suicide to-"full understanding on all prob- Keijo on the charges against the day by Coroner D. F. Pachman, lems of the three-power pact." an Americans, First reports to Tok- A' the same time Frank V yo had said he himself was under Singson, cashier and vie presied erroneous.

Initial advices from Keijo nam. Waiter "worried himself to death" Welles indicated also that Yugo- which took place in Von Ribben- listing them either as Presbyterian criminal courts jury of which he Belgrade, had been instructed to slavian assets in the United States trop's official residence on the or North Presbyterian mission- was a member which acquitted They were: Dr. D. S. Lowe, Miss of involuntary mansfaughter and

gave no home addresses.)

etter for self congratulation to conclusions could be drawn from in a solemn ceremony in Unter authorities had seized the records scribed himself as a taxy ever and government will return \$17,000 to survey of the nation's petroleum ient than was the entire getining of the Preshyterian treasurer and questioned the verdict of he jury," (Turn to Page Fiften) (Turn to Page Fifteen)

As Sen. Glass Calls for Use of Convoys BASS

ecutive Aboard Yacht for Britain. Potomac Makes Seven The peppy Virginian minced no words. If they interfere with Establish United States sion

Postal Inspector Louis J. White

boards plane at Washington to

start \$7 billion British aid bill

on journey to President Roose-

Washington, March 27-(A)-

ergency management.

tion management;

2. A price control agency;

3. A "home defense" section;

4. An "economic defense" unit.

management has been little more

than a legal name as a government

(Turn to Page Fifteen)

Janues L. Healey, of Eas Banger.

visions:

· velt, gone fishing, for signing.

BAD WEATHER CAUSES

Aboard U. S. S. Benson at Sea, DEFENSE SETUP Roosevelt, aboard the Yacht Potomac on a fishing-vacation cruise, signed the seven billion dollar British aid bill at 10:15 a. m. EST, today.

His action makes the huge fund immediately available to establish Company, strikebound since Jan. President Expected to Ap- al" of nations fighting aggres

point Soon An Active Accentuating the record-break-Director for the Office ing speed with which congress voted the money, the bill was sent of Emergency Manage- by airplane to the President's yacht cruising in Florida waters ment to Facilitate Mat- a few hours after legislative action was completed Tuesday. Bad ery until today.

Even before the signature made IN FOUR DIVISIONS the measure final, defense officials were bending to the task of channelling the funds into America's mushrooming munitions in-President Roosevelt, it was learned dustry.

today, has under consideration an In its broad outlines, the bill administrative realignment which would centralize national defense earmarked the fund in the following categories and amounts:

\$1,343,000,000 for ordnance, armor and ammunition: \$2.054,000,-There would be four main di-1. The present office of producons as bombing and pursuit planes; \$362,000,000 for tanks. May armored cars and other motor vehicles; \$629,000,000 for ships and, all types of water craft: \$752. Until now, the legislature has been The process of consolidating all 000,000 for new plant facilities defense activities outside of war needed to turn out the materials; and navy departments is already (Turn to Page Fifteen) under way, informed officials re-

ported. They said Mr. Roosevelt probably would appoint an active; director soon for the office of emergency management to facilitate This man would not, they explained, be a "defense ezar" but a efense coordinator whose chief ob would be to speed up contacts between President Roosevelt and Thus far the office of emergency

Washington, March 27- (.P) -Americans, in the opinion of Col. his major support in the Senate, he send he had visited Leominster William J. Donovan, must recog- where the G. O. P. holds a 342-18 friends last night, and after missnize the danger of attack from bulge. Nazi Germany, and "make up our minds what we are going to do" will not affect the Senate for a strangers. about delivering supplies to Great

wanning the war unless the goods Ealy said they had not decided to Irish." the questioner threw him we produce and ship reach their destination." De said last night in a nationally broadcas' address. death of Harvey G. Walter, 49, as- X X X

Donovan, an attorney who

fought with the "Fighting 69th" in A' the same time Frank W. (Turn to Page 15)

> TO ENLARGE RANGE Harrisbuurg, March 27, (A)

under a leasing agreement.

Employing United States
Navy to Assure Delivery Peppery Virginian Suggests of Materials and Equip-

Washington, March 27-(A')With Germany's unrestricted sea Meeting of Representatives war zone extended to the edge of the American hemisphere, Senator Glass (D-Va) called today for the use of United States navy convoys if Nazi surface or submarine raid-Official Action of Chief Ex- ers attempt to sink lease-lend shipments of military supplies bound

Billion Dollar Fund Im- us." he told reporters, "we ought to shoot the hell out of them. mediately Available to am for convoys if Germany sinks

our goods."
The stand taken by the 83-yearas "Arsenal" of Nations old senator, however, found no NUMBER PICKETS AT Now Fighting Aggres- leagues on the foreign relations committee. Most of the ruled (Turn to Rage 15)

the United States as the "arsen- Speaker Kilroy Discloses basis for settlement of the strike

By the Associated Press Harrisburg. March 27—(平)— Speaker Elmer J. Kilroy disclosed today the 1941 Pennsylvania legislature intends to adopt fourday weeks next month in an effort to adjourn the session which start-

ed January 7 by the end of May. The arrangement suits the administration. Kilrov said, after a conference with Governor James 000 for such vitally needed weap, who had hoped for final adjournment of the legislature early in

> The four-day sessions start the week of April 8, the speaker said. meeting Monday night and Tuesday and Wednesday in daytime hours.

> The governor declared he hoped the assembly would "do more" than enact his \$542,000,000 budget for

> the next two years. "I think the legislature should law and some other laws now before it." James said.

> The governor asserted the proposals he made in his message

while at least. Licutenant Governor Samuel S. Lewis and Presi- of his hosts asked him his nation-"It is going to mean nothing in dent Pro Tempore Charles H. ality, and when no replied "I'm *Turn to Page Fifteen:

Package for FDR Nazi Blockade Decree Studied By Officials

of Both the CIO Workers Organizing Committee and the Steel Company Held During the Day Is Reported to Have Been Arranged by Federal Mediators, Concerned Over Tieup

GATES ARE REDUCED

Bethlehem, March 27-(A) —Company and union sought. settlement of the three-dayold strike at the mills of Bethlehem Steel today and Thomas Lambert, federal conciliator, heightened expectations of a crowd outside the closed conference room with the words: You can expect something big to happen today. Be on your toes.

Bethlehem, March 27.-(P)-A 1941 Legislature Intends at the parent plant of the Bethleto Adopt New Schedule billion dollars of defense orders, was sought today in a meeting of to Speed Up Adjourn- representatives of both the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Comment By the End of May mittee and the company.

Headed by John V. Riffe, assistant SWOC director, the strikers' weather, however, delayed deliv- GOVERNOR WILLING representatives entered the office of W. L. Trumbauer, the company's labor director, at 10:35 a.m. (EST). Recessing at noon for lunch, both sides withheld comment beyond that the conference was to continue later in the day.

It had been reported the meeting was arranged by federal conciliators, concerned over any delay in production of defense materials, but they did not attend.

Thomas Lambert, federal conciliator, and Charles Kutz of the state mediation board, remained (Turn to Page Fifteen)

Strange Tale Related By Oil City Soldier

Fort Devens, Mass., March 27-(.1') - Private Leo Rogers, 20, of Oil City, Pa., was in a semi-conscious condition at the base hospiat least make some changes in tal last night as military and the unemployment compensation Leominster, Mass., police investigated his story that he was thrown from a speeding automobile

which he was invited to ride. Rogers, a member of the First opening the 1941 session "are not Medical battalion, was found unso far" from those made by the conscious early today on a road in Democrats controlling the house. Leominster, a few miles from the The governor, a Republican, has fort. In a moment of consciousness, ing the bus back to the fort, ac-The four-day session probably cepted an offer of a ride from two

> During the ride, Rogers said, one from the moving automobile.

Easton, March 27 .P. The ships are sunk and good are lost. Oil Industry of the Nation Able to Meet The we going to deliver the Any Increased Demands, Consultant States

arrest but these later were declar- dend of the bank, where Walter European and African war zones, own military and industrial activiial status. Donovan talked with countries "with an amount of pet- defense officials estimate that the ed only four persons being held, over comment on the vedict of a President Rooseveli on his return, roleum plus synthetic products' demand for oil would be only 5 that is equivalent to only about 5 to 10 per cent above the expected per rent of the present United increase in domestic consumption State domestic oil production.

Robert C. Wilson, petroleum con-

the military wifairs department resources The oil industry, he testified, 1918."

Even if the United States should

this year.

"It must be remembered", be Alice M. Betts, Herbert P. Blair drunken driving charges in the Governor James placed his sig- subant of the office of production said "the petroleum industry's proand Otto De Camp, (The dispatch oc. in of 14-year-old Franklin nature today on a bil appropriat- management, gave this informa- duction of gasoline has increased ing \$57,000 to enlarge the firing tion to a House interstate com- about 12-fold since 1916, and that British and American embassies "He had not been the sine man range at the Indiantown Gap mili-; merce subcommittee during testi- our shutdown refining capacity tocapacity of the country Even in

Washington, March 27 = (.P) -- was able to meet any increased dethe World War, returned recently Congress was told today that Ger- mands which conceivably may be from an observation tour through many and Italy were running their made upon it was employed for 30 years, said Although he said he had no offic-ties and the activities of occupied become involved in war, he said,

STEIN'S

FOR EASTER COATS

Have you ever felt that if you had only looked further, maybe you'd have found something you liked even better? That's something that never happens at Stein's. You know you've made the best choice because at Stein's you've seen everything-every important style there is to see. Everything from simple reefers to intricately trimmed dress coats. Shop Stein's for your new coat.



For your dressier moments — dressmaker coats in navy or black.



The style hit of the season - covert in crepe military lines.



Young women's coats for mature figures. Navy and Black in half sizes.



Plaids are important —and the new colorings look good enough



Tweed reefer, the everyday coat of most American girls' ward-

TWILLS---SHETLAND---TWEEDS---COVERT---

and novelty fabrics

JUNIOR SIZES — HALF SIZES MISSES' SIZE





California inspired, slim boxy coats in beige or tweeds.

DON'T FORGET

Your friend in the hospital especially appreciates flowers.

The Flower Shop Alden O. Carlson

Avc. at Market Phone 667

DR. MORUNEY DENTIST

Hultburg Block, 129 Pa. Ave., West, at Market Street Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment

PLEASANT GRANGE DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT Music by THE STRING BUSTERS Admission 25c. 9 to 12, Standard Time

RASMUSSEN and **GUTZLER**

Plumbing and Heating Contractors

-your grandparents used t each spring. -your "folks" used it. it's good for YOU, too! SYRUP HYPOPHOS-PHITES COMPOUND

A tonic of tested performance. Makes you feel better: gives you "pep". National formula

TIMES TOPICS

HORSES REPLACED No more will the milkman's horse slowly plod its way over the streets of Warren. The last two remaining horsedrawn milk wagons in the borough, which were operated by the Warren County Dairy Association, made their final trips yesterday. Today, the company is operating with all motorized equipment in making milk deliveries in the bor-

It is announced today that the

Young Troubadours of North War-ren will broadcast on the "Calling Warren" program at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon over Station WJTN at Jamestown. Although the group has been heard in person on many occasions, this appearance will mark its first time

YOUNG G. O. P. TO MEET

The newly-appointed executive committee of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania has been called to meet for the first time at 2:30 o'clock in the state headquarters building. Harrisburg, Saturday. State Chairman Frank C. Hilton has also invited recentlyappointed chairmen of all other state-wide committees to attend the session with proposed plans or programs for the ensuing two-year

Dr. A. J. O'Connor, 18 Conewango avenue, who is first lieutenant in the Medical Corps. U. S. Army Reserve, has been called for active service, it was learned today. Dr. O'Connor has been ordered to report to Fort Monroe, Virginia, on April 8. He will be connected with the Coast Artillery there. He will leave for Fort Monroe on Satarday or Sunday.

Everybody teads the Times-Mirror.

TWO LOCAL MEN ARE son, 1 Wood street, and John L. Pesko, 2 Locust street.

here since Tuesday, announced two-day stay in Tionesta. this morning that they have accepted two Warrenites for enlistment. They are Harlan E. Ander-

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril...(1) It shrinks swollen membranes: (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL were commercial planes.

This is the final day for recruit-TAKEN INTO MARINES This is the final day for recruiting in Warren. Tomorrow morning at eight o clock the men ac-The Marine Corps recruiters who have been at the post office here will be transferred by automobile to Pittsburgh, while here since Theodox

BIRTHS

AT MATERNITY Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jensen. 61415 Water street, are the parents of twins born this morning. A boy, weighing five pounds, 11½ ounces, arrived at 8:50 a. m., and a girl, weighing five pounds, 14% ounces, arrived at 9:08 a. m.

During January, 1941, U. S. aircraft manufacturers produced 1036 planes. Of this number only 26

Spring HATS



So many styles ... so many types . . . so much fresh Spring Enchantment in

NEW HATS \$2.95

Bonnets, brims and sailors ... so light on your head you scarcely feel them, but so gay you'll win compliments by the score. Navy, Black, Beige and Red.

JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP

231 Liberty St.

TIMES TOPICS

DEATH OF A RELATIVE Mrs. Henry Acks, 8 Dartmouth street, has been called to St. Marys by the death of a relative.

WOULD CHANGE SYSTEM

A bill was introduced in the legislature at Harrisburg last night by Representative John L. Boney, of Luzerne county, to set un distribution of automobile licenses in the county treasurr's office.

IZAAK WALTON CLUB There will be a meeting of the

Izaak Walton Club Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Movies will be shown. Members and friends have been urged to make a special effort to attend. LEAVE HOSPITAL Mrs. Glenn Merchant, 14 Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. Pauline

General Hospital, have been discharged from that institution.

Goodrich, 964 Fourth avenue, who have been patients in the Warren

LAST INSTALMENT DUE Next Monday, March 31, is the final date for paying the last instalment on 1940 taxes to secure the discount. For the accommodation of taxpayers the office will be kept open through the noon hour, Friday, Saturday and Monday.

FIREARMS REGULATION

Among the bills introduced in the state legislature last night was one by Representative J. P. Moran, of Allegheny county, which would prohibit persons under 18 years of age from hunting or possessing a high powered rifle.

COLLECTING PLATES

Troop 2, Boy Scouts of Grace
Methodist church, is asking the cooperation of the townspeople in its collection of old license plates. Special boxes have been placed at various garages and service stations and the boys will appreciate owners leaving old plates there.

FORM PARTNERSHIP

Donald Carlson and Harry Foulkrod announced today that they have formed a partnership to do painting and paperhanging. They also state they have purchased a floor sanding machine and an extra paint spraying machine and are now equipped to handle business in that line.

U. C. T. MEETING. There will be a special meeting of the United Commercial Travelers Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Hickory street, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be

TIDIOUTE THEATRE Tidioute, Pa.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Cash Night Power, Linda Darnell Coming Sun.-Mon.: "Gone With the Wind" - Shows start promptly on time

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Mystery - Thrills



WILLIAM LUNDIGAN - MARIS WRIXON EDDIE FOY, Ir. - LULI DESTE - PAUL CAVANAGE

"BLACK PARROT" at . . . 8:10 "THE WESTERNER" 6:31, 9:35

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents Cargo COOPER &

HERE SAT. & SUN.

Marjorie Weaver, John Hubbard 'Murder Among Friends' CO-FEATURE William Boyd - Russell Hayden "In Old Colorado"

STATE Theatre Youngsville

THURS. Extra Big 10c Bargain Night Weaver Brothers Elviry "GRAND OLE OPRY" A Hillbilly Musicale also News, Cartoon and Crime Series

Friday-Saturday Cesar Romero-Virginia Gilmore "Tall, Dark and Handsome" A gay comedy also "Oklahoma Renegades" Sun.-Mon.: "The Westerner"

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

U TOPIAN THEATRE SHEFFIELD

BARGAIN NIGHT 10c-15cFrank Morgan Virginia Grey onald Meek - Reginald Owen

"HULLABALOO"
Comedy - Cartoon - Novelty Friday-Saturday Gene Autry - Smiley Burnette

"GAUCHO SERENADE" Chapter 14 "THE GREEN HORNET" Mat. Sat. 2:30 P. M. - 10c-15c

LAST TIMES TODAY

400 Reasons Why You Should Attend The Theatre Today | Penalty"

"The

"Blondie Goes Latin" HERE FRIDAY

AND SATURDAY FEATURES AT 2:35 - 4:50 - 7:10 - 9:30

EVER HIGHER HE GLIMBED...TO DEATH





MIM ALAN CURTIS - ARTHUR RENNEDY AN LESLIE - HERRY HULL - HENRY TRAVERS Directed by RAOUL WALSH

A WARNER BROS. First National Picture

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION "DESIGN FOR HAPPINESS" A TECHNICOLOR SHORT, NARRATED BY

MICKEY ROONEY and LEWIS STONE in

HERE SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY-

"ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY"

IBRA

FRI. MARCH 28 ADMISSION 50c

GALA MIDNIGHT STAGE AND **SCREEN SHOW!**

ENTIRE PROCEEDS TO THE

GREEK War Relief

the hit-the-heart hero of more than a hundred magazine tales, the character who is just as famous on the air..in a brand new screen series based on the stories by



CAROL HUGHES JOHN ARCHER FRANCIS TROUT EMMA DUNN

LEE (Lasses) WHITE Directed by JERROLD T. BRANDT Produced by CHRISTY CABANNE

DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P. M. •

mington. Calif., and Avalon, Cat Estate of David Siefert, late of alina, is reported to be the shortthe Borough of Warren, Warren est in the world. In almost 10 County, Pa., deceased, having been years more than 200,000 passengthis day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands ers have been transported by the line, without a single fatality.

Records and Sheet against the same will present them Music to the undersigned, properly au-

Warren Amusement Co. 318 Pa. Ave., E. Open 1 to 9 P.M



thenticated for settlement.

Warren, Pennsylvania.

March 25th, 1941.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK,

Mar 27; Apr 3-10-17-24; May 1-6t

LIFE BEGINS AT 9 P. M.

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

AT THE PIFR CELORON PARK

A GOOD 8-PIECE ORCHESTRA

A FINE FLOOR SHOW — COMMUNITY SINGING

ALL LEGAL ADMISSION BEVERAGES INC. CHECKING 350

FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY PETERSON'S GROCERY

419 Penna. Avc., E.

Come in and celebrated with us. Free coffee and cake served all day.

Big basket of groceries given away at 9 o'clock. You don't have to be present.

MOTHER'S OATS, small 8c - large 18c GRAPENUTS FLAKES8c 4X Confectioners SUGAR. . 3 boxes 20c PUFFED WHEAT8c

SHREDDED WHEAT10c

SAUERKRAUT 2 cans 11c

BUY NOW!

SAVE AT

PRICES!

CLOSE-QUT

Three Warren Co. Men Write of Life In Army's Training Centers

RIDING CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT it is believed that they will be of interest to the readers of the Times-Mirror PITTSFIELD

March meeting of the Many Trails left here with Company I, and is Riding Club was held Monday evel now attending a special school at ning at the Pittsfield Inn. The Fort Benning, Ga. tables, set for 48 guests, were cleverly decorated to represent woodland trails with miniature rort Benning, Ga.

In his letter, written to Local Draft Board No. 1, Geniotto says:

"Gentlemen, this being Sunday horses and riders. After a short and not having anything to do I business meeting, J. K. Staats, thought I would write a line or committee, took charge. Mrs. William Pollow, of Irvine, entertained with two vocal solos after which group singing was enjoy-

Oil City, who talked on riding and issue, the magazine is carrying a story and some pictures about the local "Many Trails Riding Club." It tells about various rides and meetings the club has held since it meetings the club has held since it ride horses for 25 pr 50 cents (which is for the stable boye) was formed in 1938.

The meeting was brought to a close by Miss Barbara Jobson of Oil City, who showed several reels ming pools and now are forming of motion pictures of various horse our baseball teams. shows held throughout this section

in the past year. ROTARY HEARS HISTORY

faculty, gave an interesting count of Warren county's part in er places.

er places.

"As for our training, it is not as "The great training of the great training of training of the great tr gard to the part of the Bucktail tough as it was at first. We get Regiment and the Raftsmen's up at 5:45 a. m.; chow at 7:00 a. Guard. Out of a population of m.; fall out at 7:45 when we go 19,000 at that time, over 1000 to our drill area where we take were in the northern army, said up close order drill for about one Mr. Wolfe. The Bucktail Regi-Buck's tails which the soldiers skirmish line, squad column, etc. wore in their hats, at that time. Mr. Wolfe also mentioned the fact racks. After show we fall out, Valley now has attained national drill, which usually lasts all afterprominence, referring to Robert H. noon until 3:30 p. m. Jackson, who was born in Spring Creek. Earl Walter will have except Wednesdays, when we take charge of the meeting on April 1. except wednesdays, when we take hikes which up to this date have

LEGION AUXILIARY met on Tuesday afternoon at the rains or looks like rain we stay in, home of Mrs. Earl Walter. It was which you didn't do at training decided to ask the fourth, fifth centers. Saturday morning we and sixth grades if they so wished to compete in making Poppy posters which will announce the analysis which will be a sixth place. Many 24th nual sale to take place May 24th. A prize of 50c for first place and for second place will be given in each grade, the prizes to be presented at the May meeting of and Irvine. It was also decided and Irvine. It was also deduced year we travel to mississippi and to try the "traveling market basket" as a way of raising money.

The Auxiliary's fifty members to them, as it is something new to were divided into ten circles. Each bake some article and carry to sure busy around the Fort getting the next person on the list, who puts the price in a bank for that purpose and in turn takes the bas-

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely



- 1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving,
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- 4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
 5. Arrid has been awarded the
- Approval Seal of the American Justitute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Women use more Arrid than any other deodorant. Try a jar today!

RRID

At all stores selling toilet gonds (also in 10g and 59g jars)



AT EASTERTIDE There is no more personal greeting than the gift of a photograph, of yourself or your children.

3-5x7 Colored Portraits **\$5**00

Bairstow Studio Liberty Street

Three letters from as many Warren county young men who are

These are from Pvt. Tony Geniotto, now with the 38th Infantry, iotto, now with the 38th Infantry, Company F. Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Pvt. Charles Marsh, with Company A, 2nd Engineer Training Battalion, Fort Belvoir, Va, Youngsville, March 26.—The and Lieut. Elton A. Edmiston, who

chairman of the entertainment two letting you know how we are

health and if anything we weigh The club had several guests more than we did when we left present including Mr. Shaduck, of home. "Army life has really started riding clubs in and near Oil City.

Miss Theo Akins, of Buffalo, representative of "Rider's Review" month is spent in a training center of the Armillary of the gave a short talk. In the April ter where you learn the funda-

(which is for the stable boys'

"Then, for those who are interested in taking pictures there is the "Alamo" (that is the place where that fight took place years At the dinner meeting of the Youngsville Rotary Club held Tuesday evening in Jewel's Grill, Quentin Wolfe, of the high school faculty, gave an interesting active faculty, gave an interesting active faculty.

ment derived its name from the order drill, which consists of At 11:30 we are back in our barthat a man born in Brokenstraw back to our drill field for bayonet

"This schedule is followed daily not exceeded 11 miles, and Fridays when we stay in for lectures. I The American Legion auxiliary would like to state that when it

Monday. "Next week is Fiesta Week in the last day of that week, but the following day we are pulling out, the P. T. A. All posters winning as our maneuvers begin. We go prizes will be put in prominent to Brownwood, Texas, for 21 days. places in Youngsville, Pittsfield We then return to the Fort. This year we travel to Mississippi and most of us and most of the boys member will be asked in turn to are raring to go. Everybody is

prepared for them. "I'll have to close now as it is getting close to chow time and you know Sunday is chicken day in the army, but before I close I would like to say my opinion of the army has changed. When I volunteered I did so with the thought I would get in and get my year over with but now, after Stops Perspiration two months which seemed to fly, I think that anybody who is not working or would like a change of scenery would be making a wise move when they put their John Hancock' on a paper which meant they had just signed up in the United States Army—a great organization which, if you ask me. can't be beat by any Hitler or Mussolini and which will go on forever and if anything, grow

The second letter, written by (Turn To Page Eleven)

ket with bank and her contributed baked goods to another member. It is hoped that each circle will be completed by the time of the next meeting on April 8th. The guests were all invited to the dining room where a lovely luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Roy Crandall.

SURPRISE PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brady, who have lived at the present location for the past 13 years and expect to move into the apartment over Mead's Drug store next Monday, were surprised when all their present neighbors burst in on them the other evening. There were over 25 present. They had brought games, a fine lunch and a gift, a beautiful floor lamp. Those present from out of the neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg and daughter Mrs. Boardman, of Lottsvile, and Percy Wilcox, of Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Galbreath and two daughters, a son and a granddaughter of Milstone, Pa.. were weekend guests of Mrs. Galbreath's sister Mrs. Ted Abraham. Word was received by Dr. R. H.

Knapp of the death of a cousin Erie Jenkins of Jamestown. For many years he made his home near Lander. The funeral will be held from the Lunn Funeral Home in Jamestown Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

A number from Youngsville attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Shoup held in St. Petersburg, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon. Plans are under way for a sacred musical program to be put on by the music department of the high school in the Methodist church on Palm Sunday afternoon April 6th. It will be directed by Byron Swanson.

WARDS bought Trainloads!...More than 150 Carloads!...ALL SPECIAL BUYS! Assorted Costly Tickings!...Values we cannot repeat!...ACT NOW AND SAVE!

LATEX "FOAM FLAKE" CUSHION

NO COIL "FEEL"!

DEEP LAYERS OF

Prop-R-Posture units! Felted cotton! Sisal pads! Inner-roll

edges! Pre-built borders! So



• Has Full Range Tone Control !

WHY PAY \$15 MORE! Here they are! ... the BEST BUYS Wards have EVER offered! Choice of: 276-coil Tri-Cushion Vita-Latex mattress with latex foam flakes between the cotton layers for buoyancy! Woven Stripe tick! 312-coil mattresses in Rayon Panel Damask and heavy 8-oz. Woven Stripe ticks! Platform top; 99 double-deck Q VIG-O-REST SPRING! coils! Baked aluminum finish!

Big super-dynamic speaker! Have you ever seen so much radio for your money! A glearning hand-rubbed console radio actually priced less than many mantel sets! And this new 1941 Airline has built-in Airwave loop aerial plus a plug-in for phono, Television and F-M! See it today at Wards! Trade in your old set now!

Now HAVE

SEAMLESS FLOORS

IN EVERY ROOM!

See how easily and inexpensively you can give

your floors "seamless charm and beauty"! 12 ft.

wide Armstrong Quaker is a glistening, casy-to-

clean, long wearing floor covering! Patterns are smarter than ever! New Tiles, Textured effects.

Florals.... All designs you'd expect to find only in the most expensive inlaid linoleum!

• World Famous!

Work Saving!

Money Saving!

LUXURY AT \$10 SAVINGS! Challenges mattresses at \$10 more! CHOICE of Quilted Top in Paisley design tick

with novelty-effect plain border, OR Button Tufted top in colorful continuous-panel Woven Stripe tick! 209-coil Prop-R-Posture unit! \$2 Monthly includes Carrying Charge

COMPARE AT \$6 MORE!

Choice of 3 long-wearing tickings! Color-fast Blue and White ACA, Tan and White Pencil Stripe, or handsome Woven Stripe ticking! Felted cotton and sisal pads! 180 coils!

SALE OF METAL BEDS A FULL-PANEL STYLE! Handsome Walnut effect finish, baked-on and chip-resistant! Easy-rolling casters! ® WATERFALL-EFFECT STYLE! Walnut finish with Marquetry Inlay effect! ... baked-on and chip-resistant! © WIDE PANEL STYLE! Baked-on brown enamel finish, easy to clean 3-PIECE BED OUTFIT 180 - coil mattress 21 88 above, coil spring 21 ® HANDSOME WINDSOR STYLE! Graceline scamless steel tubing! Brown en-

Montgomery Ward

218-220 Liberty Street

READ THE USED CAR ADS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE



S. E. Walker

Founder

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Published every evening except Sunday at The Times Building, 205-207 Pennsylvania Avenue, West

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO. (INCORPORATED)

W. A. Walker, President and General Manager; Ed C. Lowrey, Editor; Elwyn W. Hildum, City Editor; N. G. Walker, Secretary and Treasurer.

Fred A. Kimball, Inc., 67 West 44th Street, New York City, Foreign Advertising Representative

Rates of Subscription

Published every day except Sunday. By carrier, in advance, \$6.00 per year or 15c per week; by mail, First and Second Zones \$4.00 per year; all other zones \$6.00 per year. Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rico, Mexico, Panama, Canal Zone and the Philippine Islands, \$5.00 per year.

In foreign countries (including Canada) within the International Postal Union other than those named above, subscription, post paid, \$6.00 per year (£1, 4 shillings).

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Warren, Penna., Post Office as Second Class Matter.



THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1941

GREEK WAR RELIEF BENEFIT FRIDAY

Just a final reminder about the gala midnight show that will be staged at the Library Theatre Friday night as a benefit for the Greek War Relief fund.

The committee in charge has arranged what promises to be a most entertaining program, consisting of orchestra music and vaudeville acts, concluding with the first local showing of Clarence Budington Kelland's famous movie "Scattergood Baines."

The local Greek War Relief committee has been actively engaged in selling tickets for the past two weeks, with the assistance of civic, church and fraternal organizations, and reports on the sales indicate there will be a large crowd in attendance. However, tickets will be available at the theatre for all who failed to secure them in advance.

It is needless to dwell on the justification for the benefit. All who read press dispatches or listen to the radio realize full well the sacrifices that are being made by the Greek defenders and their loved ones. The War Relief committee in Warren, composed not only of Greek residents but of citizens representing every denomination and nationality, is confident that the community will support the show in a generous manner.

GOING OFF TO CAMP

Another group of Selective Service trainees will be entertained at a farewell dinner this evening under the auspices of the Citizens committee through the cooperation of borough and county officials. In this connection we would like to pass along some comments from a veteran on the staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, addressed to the last contingent which left that city. It may seem a little sentimental, but we believe it is appropriate:

"We were standing last night in the mist and twilight when you marched on into the army, and our hearts well nigh burst within us for love and pride of you. You may not have paraded so smartly. And the bags and bundles you carried were stranger than anyone knows. But you reminded us of ourselves 20 and more years ago. We think we can say that we were not bad citizens, either. We trudged along with the same irregular step, and the same heterogeneous baggage, into the army.

"But as God is our judge, we believe that we thought the same thoughts as you. And so, envying you greatly, and admiring you always, and loving you always, we come, if you will permit, to the second part of our discourse.

"We who wish we were with you can predict with confidence one event which will come your way. When you stand at attention during retreat, shoulder to shoulder with your squad, platoon, company, troop, battalion, regiment, brigade, division or army corps, and the band plays 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' something electrical will go up and down your spine which you never knew before and which is never felt except by armed men, of the land, sea or air forces of their country.

"By a wise provision of nature, this experience has been reserved for thoroughly developed, thoroughly masculine persons. You have got hold of something bigger than yourselves. That

"You have touched the hem of the garment of truth. Most men go through life without knowing there is such a thing. But since you have found it, and it will grow on you, we venture to welcome you, with reverence, as our successors and betters, into the brotherhood of arms and into the spiritual kinship of heroes. With the inspiration of your example, we shall strive to make your return. God bless you, and safe return, soldiers."

In some of the nearby communities collections are being made of magazines to be sent to the Guard units at Indiantown Gap. A good idea which might well be adopted in Warren.

If you are planning trips over rural roads in the county, better take it easy if you would preserve your automobile springs and dignity. Most of the highways have some protty bad humps in them.

After looking over that special page in this issue you have to hand it to those East Side merchants for taking the initiative in an attempt to attract shoppers to that area.

According to pictures that are appearing in newspapers at present the beauty contest season is on again. so, win or lose, a lot of girls will be sitting pretty.

You might just as well delay that housedeaning until the coal dust disappears from Warren streets:

In some districts those steel strikers are stealing the spotlight from the European news!

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Therefore I will give thanks unto thee. O Lord, among the day morning on the hillside north heathen, and I will sing praises unto thy name.-II Samuel 22:50

I and glad that he thanks God for anything .- Samuel Johnson, Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror ; lighted.

"What Else Can a Small Nation Do?"



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some conversationalists are raconteurs and others are coon-shouters, and this applies to pianists as well. Mr. Dwight Fiske, to peg the classification to a personality, is by reputation the most gifted of New York's story-telling pianists, and Mr. Johnny Payne is to the small, intimate cafe piano what Sophie Tucker is to the Red Hot Mamas of vaudeville. He is a coon-shouter pure and simple.

In between come a pair of en- -tertainers — Bob Lee and Hal Yates — who are distinctive bebut he declined, saying too many but he declined, saying too many cause of their poetry (very free) good musicians wound up as poor and their refusal to indulge in between-the-lines smut. All have followings and all are doing well.

 B^{OB} LEE, in case you are at the Wevil restaurant any time soon, is the man at the piano. He is noted for his extemporaneous verse. You name it—he rhymes it. If you are having a steak and yell "Bus Strike," he rhymes a verse for you at the piano about the bus strike in New York, on the

spot.

He has rhymed more than 10.-000 verses for those who take the trouble to recommend sub-

Payne, a husky-throated keyboard banger, is at the Elysee Monkey bar and is altogether a barrel house pianist. His piano, an ancient upright, is on rockers, and as he bangs it rocks to and fro. He has a mirror suspended above his head which enables him to see and razz his audiences. Between numbers it is his habit to toss brandy glasses in a crashing cresendo against the wall. They

always break It is Hal Yates, at the Lombardi Bar, who says you do not have to deal in dirt to get by—a rule that at least one noted Broadway producer, John Golden, has followed successfully for two decades. There was a time when pres sure was out on Yates to form an ! have rectangular flags.

In 1921

enjoyed sitting upon verandas.

church and other places.

The second anniversary of the

public appearance of the Warren

of the greatest flood that had vis-

ited Warren since the unparalleled

tibe Y. M. C. A. announced today That Clarence M. Hengst has ac-

ported this year were picked Sun-

of the borough.

band leaders. His piano playing is what he likes, and it feeds him

Dwight Fiske, who seldom is heard in any but the highest priced restaurants—usually at the Savoy Plaza or Fefe's Monte Carlo, hasn't changed much in style or material during recent years. but his popularity remains undiminished.

He is the sophisticate of New York's lone-wolf pianists. He is a god mugger, and he delights in telling risque stories at the piano that lunge up to, and sometimes completely over, the borderline. The Fiske fables usually have to do with the love life of penguins and swans, old stuff that he has used successfully for years.

RILLY ROSE, going nostalgic again (for the early movies this time) has fashioned an elaborate review around the old thrillers and heavy emoting films of 35 years ago. His gals form tableaus of scenes from the dim, departed silents, and then you see

he films themselves. Bet you a dime you don't know what your state flag looks like. We were looking at a color chart of the 48 state flags and were surprised to find that only Ohio, the Buckeye state, has a pennant, or forked-shaped flag. The other 47

In 1931

Charles G. Pearson, of Warren,

and W. J. Munn. of Garland.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

This month will go into history. The local political pot that has

istered 76 degrees between twelve today. Three Warren men, and

and one o'clock, which is the one from Garland, will seek the

warmest March day within recol- Republican nomination for sheriff.

Triscari, was celebrated today or skirmishes that many explain

streets of the borough and con- were innumerable clashes in which certs in front of St. Joseph's some of the boys scenied to be

bridge to bridge and covered the morning. Solo parts will be sung

Today is the eighth anniversary and "dumped out.

Secretary A. F. Kottcamp of Marion Sleeman.

The first trailing arbutus re- Pittsburgh yesterday.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John J. Reider. Helen L. Thompson. Rachel Carbaugh. John Froman. Alice Gray. Edward A Ryberg Nik Geracimos. Merle Evenue. George Zobrist. George R. Lundahl. Thomas Watt. Harold Healey. Don Finley. J. Lesiie Ellis. Mildred E. Folk. Mrs. Stephen Barto, Jr. Lenoir Cook. James Munksgard. Mrs. Mabel Dallas. Mrs. Gerda DeForest. Edward L. Korb. Leonard Strandburg. Mary Joyce Mascaro, Mildred Watt. Rev. U. B. Brubaker. Frank Norberg. Mrs. W. E. Leuthold. Norman J. Olson. Woodrow V. Peterson. Mrs. Ora Miller. Alice Holland. Earl Hummerich. Walter Kushner. Raymond Abplanalp. Bonnie Elainê Hillârd. Charles E. Franklin. H. B. Pettit. Ethel Folkman.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamps of Four Nations Honor Bolivia's Sucre

BOLIVIA claims Antonio Jose de Sucre for its greatest national hero, but Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador also pay philatelic homage to this Latin-American patriot, Simon Bolivar's right-hand man. as being the hottest March on rec- been simmering for the past two Bolivia has kept Sucre's portrait ord. The temperature Sunday reg-months reached the boiling stage on stamps since 1897. The stamp above is a 1913 issue.

Sucre was only 15 when he enlisted in the patriot army in the lection of the oldest inhabitant. They are Fred Dritsch, Chief of war for independence. For 11 Those who could not venture out Police George Hachn. Captain years he was with Bolivar, during the Venezuelan and Colombian campaigns. He commanded the blegram, gramophone. army in Ecuador's fight for free-The juniors and seniors of the dom, became governor of that Victory band, under Professor high school engaged in some min-, region.

After a successful campaign in with a parade over the principal as "class rushes" Friday. There Peru, where his crushing victory ended Spanish power in South America forever, he became presi-, roughly handled. Some were taken ; dent of Bolivia. Elected for life, for long rides to distant points he resigned two years later, after establishing the country on a firm foundation for future develop-The sacred cantata, "The Man

flood of 1865. The water complete- of Nazareth," will be sung by the Back in Ecuador, he led that rely inunciated the South Side from choir of Trinity church on Sunday public's army against Peru, repulsed invasion. He was assassinated in Colombia in 1830.

foot of Market street at Pennsyl- by Merritt Young. Herman vania avenue to a depth of about Schlaack, Rev. E. P. Wroth, Mrs. Minnie Ostrom, Mrs. Harriet Wilkins, Mrs. Helen McEvoy and Miss : W. F. Chinger, of Watren, and Lutheran Church at Clarendon for learth can wear. They have been power, their patience and goodness cepted a call to the boys' work A. V. Clinger, of Tidionic, repressible the church property, from of old the symbol of the frail are the grass-roofs of civilization, our strength is in Thee, merciful secretaryship of the Warren asso- sented the Warren county district. The lot is 40' x 80' and the frame, and fugitive; actually they have Their sorely tried spirits have an ly grant that Thy Holy Spirit may at a meeting of the Pennsylvnia structure is 24' x 36'. Anyone in- outlasted epochs and empires, imperishable beauty and like the in all things, great or small, direc Oil Conservation Board held at terested in looking over the prop- They nourish all life above their grasses teach us anew how near and rule our hearts. Clothe ou Pittsburgh yesterday.

One Conservation Board held at terested in looking over the prop- They nourish all life above their grasses teach us anew how near and rule our hearts. Clothe ou fugitive lives with the beauty of the mercy of God is to us.

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

THURSDAY, MARCH 27 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:30—Jack Armstrong — inbe-red-east Guiding Light Serial — nic-red-west Drama Behind News—nic-blue-east Dancing With Clancy—nic-blue-east CBS Concert Orchest, Program—cbs 6:48—Life Can Be Beautiful—nic-red Tom Mix Program — nic-blue-east To Be Announced — nic-blue-west Scattergood Balnes Serial Sketch—cbs Captain Midnight Serial = mix-basic 6:00—Dancing Music Orch. — nic-red News; Prog. of Songs—nic-blue-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nic-blue-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nic-blue-east News; Dance Music Orchestra—mix 6:08—Edwin C. Hill's News—cbs-basic Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west News; Dance Orches.; News—nbc-red Bill Stern Spts.; Mus.—nbc-blue-west Bob Edge Talks on Outdoor Life—cbs Campus Notes from Ensemble—mix 6:30—Orchestra in Reveries—nic-red Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-blue-east Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-east Tom Mix in repeat—nic-hlue-west War and World News Time—cbs Capt, Midnight repeat—mix-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-west 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-west Lowell Thomas. News—nbc-hlue-east
Tom Mix in repeat — nbc-hlue-west
War and World News Time — cbs
Capt, Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-west
Fasy Aces. Drama Serial — nbc-hlue
Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—chs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—European War News—nbc-red
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Scrial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and fils Song—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program — mbs
7:30—Xavier Cugat Or,—nbc-red-west
Tom Powers; Nusic Prog.—nbc-blue
Vox Poppers & Their Questions—cbs
Burt Ives: Symphoneties—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale & Comment—mbs-east
7:45—H. V. Kaitenborn—nbc-red-west
8:00—Baby Snocks & Daddy—nbc-red
Horace Heldt and Orchest—mbc-hlue
Ask It Basket Quiz and Ed East—cbs
Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs
8:15—The Border Patrol Series—mbs
3:00—The Aldrich Family—nbc-red
Tommy Dorsey Orchestra—nbc-blue
"City Desk," Dramatic Frogram—cbs
In Chicago Touight & Variety—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—obs
9:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-red
Rochester Philharmonic—nbs-blue
Gabriel Heatter Comment—wor-east
1:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs
9:30—News; Town Meeting—nbc-blue
Affred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
10:15—To Be Announced (20 m.)—cbs
10:30—The Listener Playlouse—nbc-red
Ahead of the News Broadcasting—cbs
Faul Martin & His Music—nbc-blue
1:00—News and Dance—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—ubc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—ubc

FRIDAY, MARCH 28 Eastern Standard P. M .- Subtract One

Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) last minute network corrections.]

5:00—Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-red
News; Music Program—nbc-blue-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-basic
Chicago's Rhythm Ruscals—cbs-west
News; Dance Music by Willard—mbs
6:05—Edwin C. Hill's News—cbs-basic
6:15—Dancing Orch.: News—nbc-red
Bill Stern Spts.; Orc.—nbc-blue-west
The Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper and the Movies—cbs
Reflections of the Console—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy Stamps—weaf-only
Reveries by Orchest.—nbc-red-chain
Dancing Music Orchestras—nbc-blue
Paul Sullivan's News Comment—cbs
6:45—Gasoline Alley, Sketch—nbc-red
Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west
Tom Mix and repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News Time—cbs Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-east
Tom Mix and repeat—nbc-blue-west
War and World News Time—cbs
(apt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest
7:00—F. Varing's Time—nbc-red-vast
Happy Gordon & Rangens—nbc-blue
Amos and Andy, Serial Sketch—cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—mbs
7:15—European War News—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
7:30—Alec Templeton Time—nbc-red
Discoveries from 1941—aven wiz only
Feature in Music—nbc-blue-chain
Al Pearce and His Tang—cbs-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—chs-west
The Lone Ranger, Drama—mbs-east
7:45—S. Balter—wgn-kwk-wkru-wire
8:00—Lucille Manners Con.—nbc-red
To Be Announced (20 m.)—nbc-blue
Kate Smith's Hour with Variety—cbs
Wallenstein Symphonic String—mbs
8:30—Information. Please—nbc-red
Death Valley Days. Drama—nbc-blue
Laugh and Swing Club Orch.—mbs
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Abe Lyman & Waltzes—nbc-red
Gangbusters Crime Drama—nbc-blue
Johnny Presents Orchest.—cbs-basic
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-basic
Gabriel Heatter Comment—mbs-cast
10:00—Wings of Destiny—nbc-blue
Radio Playhouse & Grest Stars—cbs
"I Want a Divorce," Dramatic—mbs10:00—Wings of Destiny—nbc-blue
Radio Playhouse & Grest Stars—cbs
"I Want a Divorce," Dramatic—mbs
10:00—News and Dance—mbc-red—west
News: Dance Music Orchestra Time—mbs
10:15—Gas sand Jammers. Orch—mbs
11:10—News and Dance—mbc-red—west
News: Dance Music Orchestra Period—mbs
1

CRANIUM CRACKERS

SOUNDIE STICKERS Lexicographers found long ago that you can mix the alphabet's 26 letters many different ways, but you cant get away from repeating certain sounds in forming words. Can you define the words in these similar sounding sets?

Jerkin, gherkin, workin'. Anagram, parallelogram, ca-3. Galley, gulley, gilly, golly,

4. Sampan, saimon, samphire, samovar. 5. Larrup, stirrup, giddy-up. Answers on Page 6

THE FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

Grass

THURSDAY, MARCH 27. "And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass. . . ." Read Genesis 1:9-13. He is still saying it. In our northern world, prophetic greens Scaled bids, accompanied by wash pastures open to the sun. The So many people are like that, 10% of the bid, will be received grasses waken from their winter Their humble, unnoted labor reby the Board of Trustees of the sleep; the loveliest garmenture deems the havors of pride and to 4 p. m. when someone will be scars, redeem battlefields, turn

out-abouts. "keeping up with the times" on a sim allowance. Take your pick of our upto-the-minute SFORTEES, at a price that's soothing balm to budgets. LOAF-ABOUTS . . . The "HIT" style of the year. Comfortable as a bedreom slipper. Choice of Brown, Brown and White, Black and White, Al-White. Hat or college heels. 2. CLASSIC SADDLES . . Year round favorite. Still going strong as ever. Choice of Brown and White, Black and White, with springy res rubber sales. 3. SPORTEES . . . An unusual mank style with plenty of "ZiP"! Dendy for "gadding about". Slick with skirt and blouse outlits. Snowy white with bouncy white rubber soles. And Many Other Snappy Styles 206 Liberty St. riangle Shoes

GREAT EMANCIPATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 15 Requirement. 18 Therefore. 1.7 Former U. 19 To boast. S. A. Presi-20 He was a man 14 Apiaceous 17 To doze. 18 To rise in vapor. 19 To offer.

3 Street.

`5 Masculine

pronoun.

20 Tobacco quid. 21 Coring device the sun. 39 Aurora.

22 Preface. 25 Alleged force. 40 Stump. 26 Scheme. 42 Imprisonment. 4 Snake. 27 To whip. 43 Temptation. 28 Pair (abbr.). 44 Speechless. \ 29 Right (abbr.).

dent.

plant'

13 Slack.

16 Line.

24 Bone.

area.

32 Rodent 50 He fought to 33 Measure of 34 To pack away. 35 Anger. 36 Turn. 4 37 Owned.

9 Northeast? Union. (abbr.). 51 He was a --- 10 Constellation. by profession !! Vein. VERTICAL 12 Northwest 1 Morindin dye. (abbr.).

22 Scheme. 23 He was a to his beliefs (pl.), / 26 Farm tool, 27 Victuals. 28 Hanger-on. 30 Mounted policeman. 32 Premium for

We Fit By

31 Dagger thrust 32 Law. 34 To close. 35 Golfer's cry. 38 Brief rule. 1 40 Auction. 41 Row of series 31 Carbon in 45 Chancel seat. 6 Staid woman. 42 Sword combat smoke 7 Staid agreer. 7 Falsifier. 43 Twice. 48 Devoured. 8 Distinctive 44 Myself. 43 Twice. 45 Spain (appr.) 46 From. 47 Southeast

(abbr.). 48 Affirmative 49 Noun ending.

38 Pertaining to

FUNNY BUSINESS



"But, lady, the more I work the hungrier I get!"

"I come in the little things. Saith the Lord:

"Meckly I fit my stature to you Prayer: O God, forasmuch as fugitive lives with the beauty o holiness and through our faith fulness to Thee, wilt Thou pas the name of Christ our Lord

Amidst the delicate and bladed the low lintels of our hearts. In

furrowed sod.

South Side residents are again in attendance. Bids will be open-dust into beauty. They are valicomplaining over the fact that the cd April 4. The Board reserves ant against the winds, persistent Hickory street bridge is poorly the right to reject any or all bids.

Mar. 26-3t humble wealth enrich a continent. That springs triumphant in the Amen.

Local Selective Service Boards Are Using More Care In Examinations Weldbank, March 25—Mr. and Mrs. Linus Gillispie and Edith Howells of Weldbank visited at the

In a move to reduce the number | boards and the examining physicof rejections of Selective Service lans who pass upon prospective men sent to Pittsburgh for induc- trainees today announced that extion, members of the local draft aminations in the future will be



Housecleaning

each 39c Brooms "SPECIAL" 2 large packages 35c Oxydol 3 bars 10c P&G Soap

or 10c Old Dutch 3cans 20c Babo Whitens Clothes bil 12c Cut Rite 125 ft roll 15c Clorox 2 Sm Pvgs 15c

bil 14c Klek for disnes lge pkg 15c Windex Pkg 6c Towels 3 rolls 25c Sal Soda Full Strength

Ammonia # 112c Polish lor pkg 15c Aerowax pt can 20c Melo

Chipso
Flakes or Granules lge. pkg. 19c

Duz 2 lge. pkgs. 35c

Floating Scap Ivory

ivory

™ 21c

Ige. pkg. 20c

Butter Top ENRICHED Bread 2 Large 15c

Vitamin B1, and Iron Are Now Added for Your Better Health

Beef

Sun Graze Corned

an 19c

Beef Stew 2cass 31c (Grapefruit 5 for 19c Butter

Large Juncy Calif.

Lemons doz. 25c

* 35c Tomatoes * 19c

at DARLING JEWELRY
One day only—tomorrow, Friday ..., a sensational sayings opportunity! Don't Miss It:

Regular 529.75 Value!
Brilliant New
SOLITAIRE

If you know diamond value

Lon, Il abbieciate spie

self, the beauty, the size, the color of this bulliant new discolor of this pullishines dis-

Pay Only 50¢ * Week

Regular \$32.50 Value!

Exquisite Duet 6-DIAMONDS

Brides will be thrilled to

own such a magnificent

bridal duet And grooms

will find it easier then

ever to pay for such a gor-

If you buy for cash or on

Budget our prices are the

lowest.

geous creation There are

3 diamonds in each of the

matched rines Don't miss

TRAY Only 50c a Week

amazing offer See for your

Bird Seed pkg 12c (Potatoes 15 lb pl 29c

Quality Cash Stores

home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dashner of Youngsville Sunday

afternoon. Mrs Barney Hughes of Tiona gave a tea at her home Friday. It was for the benefit of the Red Cross. The ladies made afghan

Mr. and Mrs. A. A Shaffer of Weldbank are spending several days in Warren visiting their son Howard Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs F. A. Gillispie and family of Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson and son Douglas of DuBois, Mr Arden Groves of Oil City called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillispie.

The Tiona Women's Benefit Association of Tiona held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Fern Hannold Wednesday March 19, with six members present. After the business meeting Mrs. Hannold read two beautiful poems and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting vill be held at the home of Mrs Lottie Ruhmor of Wallen April 16 All members are urged

to be present Mis Claude Woodiuf of Baltimore Maryland is visiting at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. John Hanley of Tiona

Mis Beinaid Maroski and son of Johnsonburg called at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs. Ernest Wykoff at Weldbank Friday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Jordon and

son Donald of Warren were Sunday visitors at the home of his

made more strict. Reports of physical examinations of those to be sent in future quotas are being checked very carefully and individuals whose acceptance is questionable are being taken from the lists, it was

As a result, one selectee who was to have gone to Pittsburgh Saturday for induction from Local Board No. 1 has been replaced. He is Norman C. Cobb, of 14 Cedar street. In his place will be Harry Miller, of Kinzua, a volunteer.

There will be 21 young men in the contingent which is scheduled to leave Saturday morning at 10.50. These include the regular quota of eight men each from the two local boards and five additional men from Local Board No. 2, being sent as replacements for men in the previous call who were re-

Following is a complete list of those who will leave Saturday: Local Board No. 1

John P. Gettings, 11 Maple street Warren, William E Adams, 5 DeForest avenue, Summit, N. J.; Frederick L Lindell, Russell; John E. Eagan, 834 Eagan Place, Warren, Franklin L. Hills, R. D. 1, Clarendon; Charles C. Wetmore, 221 Jefferson avenue, Wairen, Lewis C. Spinney, 1003 Cone-wango avenue, Warren, Harry Miller, Kınzua. Local Board No. 3

Donald D. Gruber, 6 Railroad street. Youngsville: Edward P. Bosko R D. 1, Spring Creek; Wilham E Knapp, R D. 2, Russell; Frank J. Jashurak, 56 Deerlick street, Sherifeld; Frank W. Latt, 305 Church street, Sheffield; Samuel A. Mead, R D. 1, Bear Lake; John Natale 603 North Main street Youngsville, Paul T Kulava, 8 Pickering street Sheffield, Lars A Christensen, R. D 3, Corry, Raiph E Johnson, R. D. 2, Warren. Thomas F Miley, Shef-field, Harry C Pillsbury Pitts-field James E Farr, 103 Oak street Sheffield.

EASY CREDIT

TERMS

Weldbank

LAST NCE. WARDS TRADE-IN SALE ENDS CATURDAY!

\$5 FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX



...traded-in on this big new 1941 M-W refrigerator!



Only \$4 Monthly (including carrying chg.)

Last call to thrifty home-makers! Now ... you can buy this big deluxe 1941 refrigerator at a record low price—but remember, Wards Trade-in Sale ends Saturday night! You get all the quality features at the right plus the M.W economical sealed unit with 5-Year Protection! A refulgerator that challenges other makes up to \$30 more! Come in and SEE IT TODAY!

Compare THE BEAUTY
Compare THE FEATURES
Compare THE SAVINGS AND YOU'LL CHOOSE THE M-W



Releases!

Trays pull out with d single motion. Then pull lever to



Deep Food Froster

Moonstone Food Froster is glass covared its ideal for keeping meats!



New Food Freshener Glass covered porce an Freshener keeps green stuffs

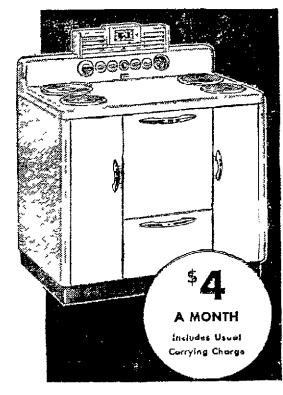


garden fresh[‡]

Storaway Here's welcome ex-

tra space for keeping foods that don't

FOR YOUR OLD STOVE



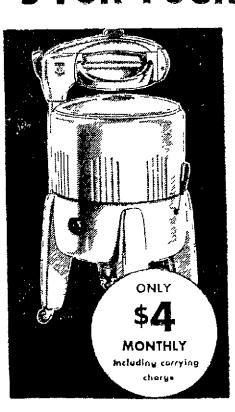
On This New 1941 **Electric Range!**

Regular Low Price. . . . 94-95 Trade-In Allowance . . . 5.00

8 7-Heat Chromalex Units Deep-well Thrift Cooker

Miracle Value! Fine new electric has super-fast oven . . . reaches 400° in 61/2 minutes! Right storage space has light, towel rack! Left space has cutlery drawer! Compare with \$125 ranges!

With Timer (as shown).....104.95



\$5 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER regardless of condition

FAMILY SIZE

WHITE WASHER Regular low price . . 49.95 Trade-in Allowance . . 5.00

You Pay

Save dollars on this new 1941 M-W washer! Equipped with New Wards gentle-action Swirlator and Lovell adjustable wringer with automatic roll stop! 8-pound clothes capacity! Trade-in NOW!

With elec. pump 54.95 With gasoline engine . . . 74.95 (on a trade-in)

Quality home appliances cost you less at . . . MONTGOMERY WARD

218-220 Liberty Street

Weldbank vere Sund dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mis George Matason of It in Miss Verna Troup of Ika ed the home of Ruth Mary Hucka-

Mr and Mis Edd Guiher of

bone of I ona Sunday Mi- Eigai Parlin of liona who has been confined to her home with a frictured kneeds now able to be around again her many friends vill be glad to know Milered Gaber ing Al Mather of Wallen were Sulday callers at the none of Mr and Mrs Edgar

Parker Sur iav of Tiona

Beautiful Spring Styles for Ladies and Men

FEDERAL STORE 237 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

parents M1 and Mrs Percy Jor dan of Weldbank Mrs Geoige Champion of Weldbank Mrs Geoige Champion of Weldbank entertained the members of her club on Finday evening March Temporal Process Service Corps Will Be hots and arc First Class Scouts and Mrs Feds fixed fixed the members of the planes have shown that the German Mrs Geoige Champion of Weldbank entertained the members of her club on Finday evening March Formed Among Senior Scouts Here The and Mrs Percy Jor and Mrs Percy

Plans for the organization of an for messenger service orderlies Imergency Service Corps of Sendistribution and collection of food for Scouts were laid last night in and clothing and notices meeting of Scoutmasters and as- It was pointed out that this in tants. The corps will be under no a termit to set up an independ the leadership of C. Vance Well of the termit of ganization but

no will be the field ommissione as it one to nepale the Scort fo emergency service The need for the cirps was extra coperation, with chaptered plained by Calvin Hall Scout ex- or not agences

couring who pointed out the types. Each troop will be excouraged to of service rendered by Scouts in cigamize a pastol of five or more nurricanes fires floo, and other Senon Scouts 3 0 3 H function disasters in the pas few years a if the care-ship of the a The function of the corps is to a Scoutmaster of the croop Assupplement the work of the estab " 'ant Scootmasters and mee' to urred disaster relief organization gotton from time to time to reand to cooperate with them. Similarcine approar instruction from le organizations are being set up l'iele Commissioner Weld on creasall over the country

Service projects while the pecial training and reaction all be prepared to adeitake a for times of disaster are unotograph. Fire theories for members p communications flist air receir will be the air title 15 air the work construction provision of program from now with that time shelter entertainment of refugee in he one of plepaning Scouts and under extraordirary circum to meet the chighliby require stances upon request of the proper ments. Mem c.snip in the corps authorities the direction of framic goes to those applicants who can poseing distribution of contains base i physical examination run a and burving of animal. Younger took is minutes comb an eight-Secuts under the leader-ny of een foot come to a o e cane u members of the corps may be used fifteen seconds the nime special

man active in their respective wide open Scout troops in order to maintain their membership in the emergency service corps

Every nody reads the Times-Mirror of carburetors

Automotive engineers are now using the X-ray on sediment to determine the source of the clogging

You write your own tucket at Personal

borrow? We had any amount from \$25 to \$250 or more

How much do you want to repay each month? At Personal you. yourself pick the amount and date you win to repay each

How much do you wast your loan to cost? We do not charge you in advance for a year or any other set length of time You pay only for the actual days you keep the money.

Come in or telephone for full intermation

Simple to Get! COCCASTOLIC and pro-אמי חם יחדום אום יחים Marc app ce on (a

person e. h mione)

Committee can and

get to can the med

216 Liberty St. Second Floor Phone 285 H R. Good

Personal FINANCE CO.

CREDIT

he House of Pertoction Blue White Diamondal

na lewelry Co. No matter what you buy or how much you spend, your purchase la Insured absolutely FREE against direct loss or damage thru Fire; Holdup; Burglary and many other hazards.

FREE INSURANCE WITH EVERY PURCHASE



Coats and Suits

 9^{95} 16⁹⁵

Many new things just in this week—dress, sports or casuals, in both suits and coats. Shop Miller's today, to-morrow and in the days to come for the keenest styles, the best values.

Hundreds of New Hats 1.29 - 1.98

and Lewis Critelli.

Social Events

OPENING NIGHT OF

ST. JOSEPH PLAY

YW RECREATION CLUB

HOME FROM ITHACA

VISITING DAUGHTER

STUDENT ARRIVES

TO KANSAS CITY

HOME FROM SOUTH

LEAVES FOR SOUTH

OIL MAN DIES

James H. Hurley, of Kanc. re-

tired veteran independent oil pro-

ducer, died today 10 days after ob-

serving his golden wedding anniv-

ersary on St. Patrick's Dav. Sur-

viving are his widow and four

children, William J. Hurley and

Mrs. Roland Carles, of Kane: Har-

old B. Hurley, Fort Worth, Texas.

and Leo R. Hurley, Seminole.

IF YOU SUFFER PERIODIC -

And Need To Build

Up Red Blood!

If pain and distress of functional month-ly disturbances make

you feel weak, dragged out, pale,

cranky, nervous at such times—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets (with

Pinkham's Tablets not only re-lieve monthly pain (headache.

ackacha), but ALSO help soothe

apest rerves due to female periodic complaints. Wouderful to help

build no rea blood and thus aid in promoting more strength. Hun-drods of the couds of women re-

markably bringed, Worth Trying!

ome from Sarasota, Fla.

usual, 9:00 to 11:30 o'clock.

The Miller Shop



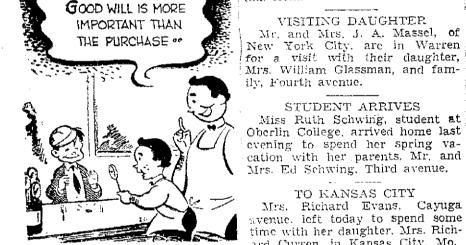
P. T. A. News

PITTSFIELD UNIT The March meeting of the Pitisfield P. T. A. will be held at the school at eight o'clock Friday evening. A special musical feature will be the appearance of the Young Troubadours of North Warren, and Mrs. Harold Hawkey, of Tidioute, will be the guest speaker. A large attendance is expect-

TIONA UNIT All members of the Tiona P. T. A. are invited to the regular ex- gaged in research in Mexico. ecutive meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Champion. Those who find it possible to go to these study meetings have found them Saturday evening, music will be very interesting and the committee upon the Will Brydon or very interesting more members to take schestra. The hours will be, as tee urges more members to take schestra. advantage of them.

counter...

Across the



A Name To Go "Buy" QUAKER PURE SUGAR REFINED IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW PERMANENT WAVE



Let us tell you about our new Permanent Wave with measured

heat to every curl.

Every curl comes out perfect-It is here for you at no extra cost

LETTIE WETTLAUFER EDNA LAUFFENBURGER

Conti's Beauty Shop 806 Penna, Ave., E., Phone 1999

Sckipano Nursery Co.

Landscape Designers and Planters 1120 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1283

Scotts Seed is TRIPLE-CLEANED to Give



Scotts seed grows gross, and weeds. The thick velvery green kind that It make your poon a neighborhood showpares Use Scotte Torr Builder to give your lives health and hearty.

You a Thick Weedfree Lawn

TURE BUILDER SUNNY LAWN Unday making tool Triple cleaned to assurfor hing y gm ar Goes veddires turi. So clean and heavy yet need that we had been your only half as morely and only half as morely and the control of the state. **3 lbs. 1.85** 10 lbs. 5.75 10 lbs. 1.35 50 lbs. 3.75

The Sckipano Nursery Co. Warren, Pa.

Musical-minded Anticipating Recital to Be Given by Miss Robertson As British Benefit

by Miss Jean Robertson.

life and for the past ten years has ed Mr. Triggs as a piano duo. been organist in the Trinity Me- The entire proceeds of Miss morial Episcopal church. She Robertson's recital will go to the teaches both organ and piano and wool fund of the local British reis one of the foremost leaders in lief chapter, to be used in the makanything that is musical.

She is chairman of the music ain's fighting forces. committee of the Philomel Club Mrs. Freeman Peterson is chairand has also been appointed chair- man of the refreshments commitman of the special artist committee for the informal reception to tee arranging for the club's 50th follow the program. anniversary next season. She is In conjunction with the program, Curtain time for "The Mounone of the most active members of there will be a display of Bundles tain", St. Joseph Players' Lenten the Warren Concert Association for Britain articles, among them ning and it was stated today that mittee since the group was first lucite cases, scarves of new design a few seats are available at the organized here.

Coached by Father Edward Jacobs, the following will comprise. the cast: Miss Wanda Hoskins. Miss Emma Pavase, Mac Corah The second performance will be cert Association members will re-for gifts received. given at the same hour on Friday

Friends and music lovers in the call that Mr. Friedburg played in community are looking forward Warren on October 17, 1939 as a cagerly to the piano recital to be member of the Trio of New York. given next Tuesday evening at The program for next Tuesday 8:30 o'clock at the Philomei Club evening, to be announced later in detail, is one chosen with great Arranged as a benefit for the discrimination. One group will be Warren Chapter of Bundles for of especial interest to the musical-Britain, the event is one that is minded of Warren, three new comsure to attract a capacity aud- positions by Harold Triggs, named after surrealist paintings and in-Miss Robertson needs no intro- cluded on his own two-piano production to music lovers of Wargram with Joan Moore in Town ren. The daughter of Mrs. William Hall last Sunday night. Joan Moore M. Robertson, 418 West Third ave- is the wife of Viscount Moore of nue, she has lived here most of her London and has but recently join-

ing of knitted garments for Brit-

ganized here.

While in New York, Miss Rob- the sale of these go to the wool ison studied under Josef and five value of these go to the wool ertson studied under Josef and fund also. In addition, there will Rosina Lhevinne and held an be on display a collection of facsiaward from the Juilliard Music mile letters received from various Foundation, where she was a pu- organizations and individuals in pil of Carl Friedburg. Local Con- Britain expressing their gratitude

TO VISIT DAUGHTER Mrs. E. B. Whiting. Jefferson street, is leaving for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Norman Hartweg, in Ann Arbor Mich Dr. Hart

Members of the Philomel Club weg, in Ann Arbor, Mich. Dr. Hartweg, associated with the Univerenjoyed a pleasing program at the regular meeting on Wednessity of Michigan, is at present enday afternoon, Mrs. Louis Rapin arranging selections to carry out the study theme, "A Survey of Music of the Pan-Americas."

For the regular meeting of the Mrs. Allie Russell, president, Y. W. C. A. Recreation Club on was in charge of the business ses- a double wedding to take place sion, announcing the business at eight o'clock on Easter Monomission of any meeting on April byterian church at Kane. 9 because of Holy Week. On Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Blackman, of Ithaca, N. Y., arrived yesterday to spend several days gram, with Mrs. J. F. Baldwin son of F. G. Muisiner. Officiating with their families. Mr. Blackman heading the hostess committee. will be Rev. L. A. Sweet, pastor

is a senior at Cornell University Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Massel, of exchange, this meeting to be held men's compensation office.

New York City, are in Warren for a visit with their daughter, Davis at Victoria on the Lake.

The find the focal work west, employed in the local work men's compensation office.

In the second ceremony, to be performed by Rev. J. E. Kiffer, performed by Rev. J. R. Kiffer, performed by Rev. J. R. Kiffer, performed by Rev. J. R. Kiffer, performed by Rev. Mrs. William Glassman, and fam- All Philomel members are invit- pastor of the local Free Methodist

Miss Ruth Schwing, student at eged to invite one guest, will have Roger J. Muisiner. Oberlin College, arrived home last the pleasure of hearing a fine pievening to spend her spring va- ano recital at the clubhouse on cation with her parents, Mr. and April 17, given by Miss Ruth Mrs. Ed Schwing, Third avenue. Goldblum, of New York, daughter of a former club member, Rebecca Glassman Goldblum. An Mrs. Richard Evans, Cayuga informal reception will follow the

wenue, left today to spend some program. Another event to take place at ard Curren, in Kansas City, Mo. the cluubhouse soon will be the piano recital to be given on April 3 by Miss Jean Robertson as a

Mrs. George L. Craft, Liberty benefit for the Warren Branch of street, with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Bundles for Britain, In concluding, Mrs. Russell referred to the club's loss in the ing-out. Allen. Conewango avenue, are death of one of its members, Mrs.

John T. Newell, and extended David Siggins, Warren-Sugar sympathy to Mrs. Walter Mur-Grove road. has left to join his phy, former president, in the program with comments concern-

ing the following selections: Songs-Early American My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free Hopkinson

Open Thy Lattice, Love I Dream of Jeannie ... Foster Anna Ayers Wilson, soprano

Mrs. Rapin, accompanist Jazz Study (Two pianos: hel Hamiltonia. Hill Ethel Horning Genc Ezell

Songs from French Canada Isabeau s'y promene The Raftsmen (Melody

words as sung by the lumbermen in the Gatineau) Gay, La, La. Gay is the Rose Jean Fogel, soprano Mrs. Russell, accompanist Examples of South and Central

Harriet Wilkins March, Little Soldier

Lillian Larsen Saudades das Selvas Brazilieras Villa-Lobos chese columns at a later date. (Victor Record - Piano) George Copeland

Songs from Niles Collection of Hill Folk My Horses Ain't Hungry Three Little Pigs

Jean Fogel, soprano Mrs. Russell, accompanist Sheep and Goat Walk,h' to Knapp and Mrs. R. W. Mackay. the Pasture (Cowboy's and Fiddler's Breakdown;

Rachel Eaton Lillian Larger

Friday, March 28th 1:30 n m + 0:000 9izes, 25c. 3 27:11

NEW Colloidal Indized Sulphur cape it is expedi-

ALL GOOD DREGGISTS.

Social Events

DOUBLE WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE Style Right Invitations have been issued for Boys'

Suits

2 pr. Slacks!

 \mathbf{q}_{90}

Low Priced!

For dress, school

and play! In smart cassi-

meres, husky

tweeds and stur-

dy hard finish

worsteds. Single

or double breast-

ed models, too.

Boys' Wash

Suits

98¢

Cotton flappers

sailors, jimmies.

Shirts

and Briefs

19c

Rib knit cotton.

Good quality!

BOYS' SLACKS

Spun rayons and rayons and

worsted mixtures. Smart pleated models. 2.98

Rivercrest Rayons . . 1.49

worsted mixtures.

Sizes 6-18.

meeting next Wednesday and the day evening in the First Pres-At that time Miss Mary Sum-April 16, members of the Mozart mersgill, daughter of Mrs. Jane Club will come from Jamestown Ellen Summersgill, will become for their annual exchange pro- the bride of Frank R. Muisiner, She mentioned, briefly, the re-turn program on April 26, when is a sister of Mrs. William Sam-Margaret Stern Parker will play uelson, 244 Pennsylvania avenue, a piano recital for the Philomel's west, employed in the local work-

ed the program to begin at three church, Miss Alameda Neeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Club members, who are privil- Neeley, will become the bride of

> ANNOUNCE TRY-OUTS FOR SPRING PRODUCTION

Mrs. Wallace Cowden, president of the Warren Players Club and coach for the public production in the spring, announces that try-outs will be held at her home, 19 Fourth avenue, next Monday and Tuesday evening for "Three Men On a Horse." The hour is 7:30 o'clock each evening and club members may see the play at the Warren Public Library before try-

CAMPERS' REUNION PLANNED ON FRIDAY

The Girl Reserve campers' refamily in Florida for a vacation death of her husband last week. union scheduled yesterday afterperiod.

Mrs. Rapin added greatly to her noon at the Y. W. C. A. activities o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when all Girl Reserves. including the High School Girls' Club, are asked to be present. E. C. Rencau, of Corry, district

Bencath a Weeping Willow's Y. M. C. A. secretary, will show Shade Hopkinson movies of Camp Complanter near

SECOND AUXILIARY CANCELS MEETING

As a tribute to Mrs. Lucie Richards, wife of W. J. Richards, who passed away at her home Wednesday morning, the March meeting of the Second Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian church has been cancelled. Mrs. Richards was a charter member of the society and served as its president for three separate terms.

COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS American Dances

La Conga Pasa ... Romero spring meeting of the Warren
Capricho ... Romero County Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held next Wednesday, April 2, in the Sugar Grove home Pinto (Brazil) economics building. There will be both morning and afternoon sesgiong, to be announced in detail in

OPEN HOUSE IS VERY ENJOYABLE The open house held yesterday at the Woman's Club for members proved very interesting and was attended by a large number. Old postures of individuals and of War-The Harmonics Player . Grion ren were shown by Mrs. B. W.

after which tea was enjoyed.

PHILATHEA CLASS The Philathea Class of the First what I've been doing on the rail-To conclude the afternoon to Elvangelical church will have a road. was served from table, meltily tyreen coner this evening at six decorated with spring flowers and oclocic at the home of Mrs. Paul zle in which letters of one word Easter appointments, arranged by Mathie. Madison avenue, Following a committee headed by Mrs. E. dinner the monthly business meelmy and he held and members are continued to form in their money REBERAH DESSERT BRIDGE confected from the pale of dish-

> RECORD DUTY BY According to word received tocay from Western Bearing Uni-Consty in Cheveland O Miss Reheren M. Harris, freshman in the Mather College, will arrive home tomorrow for her spring vacation

with her pasents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herord, D. Barrey 31 Buchanan

BOYS' SHIRTS

and sturdy felts! Styles for

every occasion from sports to

dress-up! Especially designed

Cynthia*

Slips

98c

Washable royan

crepe or satin!

to show YOU off!

Handbags

BUDGET-PRICED FOR WOMEN!

Blouses

98c

Dainty sheers!

New Looking

Sweaters

98c

Part wool car-

digans, slip-ons

Gaymode*

Hosiery

98c

Crepe - twisted

New Spring

Gloves

98c

Smartly styled

rayon fabrics!

silk chiffons!



checks in fast colors! Styled like Dad's with neat, sturdy New Sport Shirts . . . 79c

Boys' Slack Socks Your school colors in blazer stripes! Heavyweight cotton, fully reinforced! 19c

Slipover Sweaters Lightweight all worsted in gay summer solid tones. 98c



98c Sturdy wool felt with gay bands.

Boys' Smart

Hats

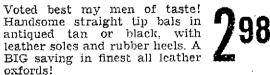
Hard-to-Scuff

Oxfords Horsehide tips!

All leather! Boys' Dress Oxfords . 2.49

Boys' Poplin Jackets Light, yet perfect protection! Style, too! Talon front. 1.98 storm pockets 1.98

MEN'S DRESS SHOES



MEN'S SHIRTS Finest Sanforized broadcloth with sparkling woven-in patterns! Proportionately sized! Richly detailed with ocean pearl buttons.

MEN'S TIES Exclusive designs styled by Town-craft*—stripes, figures, plaids. 98¢ Resilient fabrics that knot perfectly and resist wrinkles. Grand gift, too!

MEN'S SWEATERS Sports sleeveless styles 149 New panel stitches! Color-rich pastels! Wear them for dress or sports!

†Fabric shrinkage will not exceel 1%.

Dress Her Up for Easter! Newest types for Jean Nedra* HATS Frame your face with a pretty new Easter bonnet! See our wonderful values in straws



Hip or Suspender Skirts 1.49 Cotton or Rayon Blouses 98c



Patent **Pumps**

Dainty little gar-

wash rayon!

overs. ANKLETS

Mercerized cotton in popular colors!

Coats

Jackets Wool or wooland rayon!



Rayon Panties 9 ments in easy-to- 400

Saucy little sweat-

ers — coats, slip- JOU

Baby Dresses Fine white batiste. embroidered yokes! 6 months. Baby Boy Suits

quality!

Adorable single

or double breast-

ed styles in cov-

erts, tweeds and

shetlands! Some

velvet or pique trim. Sizes 7-14.

Sizes 3 to 6

3.98

Sizes 12 to 16

6.90

Cute little boy styles in sturdy, colorful cottons.

Toddlers' Dresses
Sweet Easter styles!

Infants' Sweaters QQ Cunning all wools with dainty trim! Sizes 1, 2, 3.

WOMEN'S SHOES



Big Savings!

wrapped around boxy types! Sporty plaids, Spanking new styles for sports and dress! Crushed leathers,

tweeds, fleeces. Dressy twills, eponges. In sizes gabardine and patent, soft kid. 12-20; 38-44. New Spring Suits 7 90 tailored tweeds, flannels

Women's

Coats

9.90

New soft shoul-

ders! Fitted.

215 Liberty Street

Answers To Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page 4 I. A jerkin is a jacket; gherkin is a type of cucumber; workin' is term.

2. An anagram is a type of puzis a plant growing along the seaare transposed to form another urn. word; parallelogram is a quadri-

CLEANER

5. Larrup means to beat or flog; stirrup is a foothold suspended from a saddle on a horse; giddy up is what you tell the horse to RUGS - CARPETS BLANKETS DRAPERIES UPHOLSTERY

shore; samovar is a Russian tea

old type of phonograph.

CHURCH REVIVALS

CHURCH OF NAZARENE Rev. Lon Woodrum, evangelist engaged for the series of meetings at the Church of the Nazarene, has announced that he is giving his life story for tomorrow evening's

lateral with opposite sides paral- service, his topic to be "The Man years ago, the church was filled lel; cablegram is a message sent from the Shadows".

or old type of sailing ship; gulley with lawless forces and came to be ings thus far have been very we is a small valley or gorge; gilly is known as "Kansas City Red". The a Scotch caddie; golly is a slang story of his conversion from that found help in the closing prayer life to that of a minister of the services. 4. Sampan is a Chinese fishing gospel is one never to be forgotten. When he was in Warren two Everybody Reads the Times-Mirr boat: salmon is a fish: samphire

for the night this story was give via cable wires; gramophone is an Rev. Woodrum was brought up Everyone is urged to hear it. old type of phonograph.

in Kansas City, Mo., where as a ject will be "Blackout". The meet of colling the colling that the co

Warren Clinic

For Blood Tests, Diagnosis and the Treatment of All

Chronic Diseases. Diet Corrected. Call and Investigate. 22 St. Clair St., Warren, Pa.

Phone 1049-R

Betty Lee





Smart women are "raving about" our spring Connies! Every style is as new as a headline! Every type you want is here! BACKLESS SANDALS! BOW PUMPS! CASUALS! PATENTS!. GABARDINESI SADDLE BEIGES! NAVY BLUES! High or lower heels!



THINK OF IT: Over 45,000,000 Pairs Have Proved Longer Wear:

The Double Vita-Bloom Process has become famous for what it does for Phoenix Hosiery! It's an amazing wear story proved by millions of American women! Discover for yourself how this exclusive Phoenix process saves on your hosiery budget!

In Thready eights for the Occasion!

Phoenix Double Vita-Bloom Process will give longer service to your favorite threadweights! See our selection of all threadweights in three proportions. Tall, Aver-



Some protection and manifestations as an endown profession by the constraint of the Hollywood Sights & Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I suppose little Patricia Travers is too busy fiddling in concert to make it a steady proposition, all the same I maintain there's a place in Hollywood for a child like her.

Patricia is one of the talented violinists in "The Hard-Boiled Canary." She floats through a concerto or a symphony like the musical wizard she is, but even without her violin she could lift movies out of ruts. Patricia plays a role as well as her fiddle in this movie, and the role is that of chronic doubter, skeptic, and cold-water-thrower.

"Canary" is about Camp Inter-lochen, the Michigan music center. Pat is the child who just doesn't like music. She's there because her mama and papa sent her. Sure, she'll play. She'll saw away at the derned notes but she doesn't mind telling the world she'd rather be at the beach She's pretty indignant about it.

IN a picture like this one, in which misfit Susanna Foster undergoes regeneration to come through for dear old Interlochen and all its ideals, little Patricia runs great interference for the players carrying the plot ball. When the other children's talk about music and dear old interlochen runs the risk of stumbling on a cloud. Pat steps in to drag the proceedings down to

When the plot makes much todo about whether Suzanna or

someone else shall sing in the audition, Pat pronounces, "Til never see why she wants to sing it, anyway,"—thus totally disarming, in advance, any cynics in the audience who might harbor the same notion.

Yes, there's a career here for a kid like Pat, talking for and back to the audience. Just picture her at one of those steeplechase movies, looking candidly at

chase movies, looking candidly at the heroine whose hero has just taken a nasty spill. "So he's broken his neck, so what?" says Pat. "The second lead's betterlooking. What ve you got to lose?" Or standing by as Poor Old Grandma trudges sadly over the lull: "Don's be a dope, Granny. Its a dirty old dump you're leaving—and the poorhouse ain't half-bad, what with the more abundant life and ail"

YOU can just see her explaining ! I things as the star, having trained for three weeks, steps into the ring to knock out the plugugly professional hired to kiss the canvas: "Sorry, folks, but it's that way in the script."

And in some of these backstage musicals, our Pat would be a pearl beyond pince. When the little chorine was being snubbed Ly the snooty star in the first reel Pat could step in trp up the snooter so shed break a leg and couldn't go on, and the little chorine could step out right thenwithout bothering about reels 2 3. 4. 5. and 6 and let em have her sensational voice without delay.
Wouldn't you like to have Proback again, really no versions.

Dorcas Society of Calvary Church Has Golden Anniversary

A very fine program has been arranged for the golden jubilee festival of the Calvary Baptist Dorcas Missionary Society, to be held in the church at eight o cloca this evening.

This group, oldest auxiliary of the church, was organized in 1891 with the organization meeting on March 18 and the first meeting on March 27. Its first officers, elected June 30, 1892, were: President, Augusta A. Olson, later Mrs. John Ahlgren: vice president, Ida Larson; secretary, Charlot Carlson, treasurer, Julia Engel. In the same order, officers today are Hannah Danielson, Mabel Hamlin Flora Gustafson and Edith Nel-

son
The program planned, to which all members and friends of the church are condually invited, is as

Piano duet, Mrs. Velma Swanson and Margaret Blick; devotionals, Mrs. Hannah Danielson; song. Men's Chorus, words of welcome and Jean Danielson; history of the more different companies represociety, Mrs Edith Haglund; reminiscences, John Ahlgren, only living charter member of the church; presentation of memorial flowers. Mrs Hannah Danielson; song. Viola Lindmark, closing

prayer, Mrs. Daisy Armstrong. there will be refreshments and a gave the declarer a reading of the Following the jubilee program. social hour in the church parlors

Social Events

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS AT SHEFFIELD

the Sheffield Methodist church, announces a series of special Lenten services to be held each evening next week at 7.20 o'clock, the exception being Saturday. He also states that the annual union Holy Week services will begin Sunday, April 6. and continue each evening until Thursday, in his church. The three-hour service on

any Lutheran church, starting at bership class being conducted each Florida. tend this meeting will be wel- dren Saturday.

Following the Wednesday evening service next week, the regular meeting of the official board will be held. On Tuesday, the afternoon meeting of the W. S C. S. will take place.

HONORS DAUGHTER WITH LINEN SHOWER

Mrs. Gertrude Clendening entertained with a linen shower at her home Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter, Donna Clendening, who will become the bride of Russell Hartley on April 25.

A two course luncheon was served, with a color scheme of blue and white. A very enjoyable evening was spent in playing cent visitors in Erie. games, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Thompson for high score and to Mrs Alton Schnell

Those present were Mrs. Karl Hartman, Mrs. Leo Hummerich, Mrs. Walter Sears, of North War-ren; Mrs. Clarke Hartley, of Warren, Mrs. Alton Schell and Mrs Nel Lackey, of Jamestown, N. Y. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of Warren, O.

STEEL SHIPMENTS

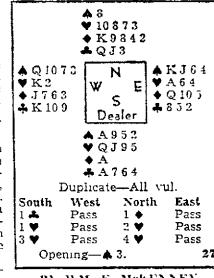
The steel industry of the United States made shipments of light steel products totaling 17,524,000 use—greaseless—stainless—economical net tons in 1939, heavy steel product shipments totaled 21.327.—

On net tons.

Woone's Emerate on is easy and simple to use—greaseless—stainless—economical —promotes healing. Ask any first-class drug store for a small original bottle of Moone's Emerated Oil Try it. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Society McKenney

BRIDGE LEAGUES: RIVAL CITIES PLAY



BY WM, E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

There are a great many industrial bridge leagues forming throughout the country. Some of these groups are composed of teams representing different departments of one organization, while many leagues have eight or

Last year, a group of 52 players from New York went to Philadelphia to compete against the Philadelphia Bell Telephone Company Men's Chorus; address, Rev. V. E. group. The Philadelphia group are coming over to New York shortly sionary offering for the church; for a leturn match. Here is one of the interesting hands taken from the Philadelphia event.

The three of spades opening spade distribution. So he won the first trick with the ace of spades, ruffed a small spade, got back into his hand with the ace of diamonds and ruffed another spade.

Now a diamond was ruffed and the last spade ruffed in dummy. The queen of clubs was won by West with the king, and now, te-galdless of what West returned, Rev. Ivan E Rossell, pastor of all his side could cash were the ace and king of hearts.

Trimms

Trimms, March 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conklin are the parents of a baby girl weight 8 pounds born March 11. She had been Good Friday will be in the Bethnamed Joyce Elene.

Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Nichols Rev. Rossell reports on a mem- have returned from a trip to

Sunday by Miss Dora Feldmann Mrs Amy Sterling, Mrs. Miland a special meeting with the dred Picketts and children Elsia pastor on Friday evening, April and Jim of Meadville visited Mr. Any others who wish to at- and Mrs. Laura Muzzy and chil-

Erie Monday
Earl Haven and Henrietta Wygal of Erie visited Mr. and Mrs
Richard Arp and children Friday.
Laura Muzzy and Frank Hettrick were Titusville visitors Sat-

Clarence Steadman of this place passed away. Funeral services were held Thursday with burial in East Branch cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Kenneth Oviatt were re-

Get a bottle of clean, powerful, penetrating Moone's Emerald Oil. The very first application should give you soothing relief and a few short treatments donvince you that you have at last found the way to overcome the intense stohing and distress. Moone's Emerald Oil is easy and simple to

Over the Back Fence, in Hollywood



Carole Landis one of lorel est local belles out in Hollywood transreaching travers of to Vigna Field, at courts an right to look at, during full in hight club evening.



QUALITY A&P MEATS

LONG ISLAND **DUCKLINGS**

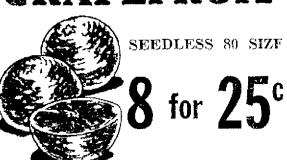
CHUCK ROAST Steer Beef to 20c LEG O' LAMB - - - 16 23c | Dill Pickies 'Mayfair' 2 of 167 25c SMOKED CALLIES 5 to 7 th to 16c Pork Sausage Links . . . ib 21c Wieners . . . ib 19c Ground Beef Fresh 1h 19c Sliced Bacon Rindless ... 1h 25c

SEA FOOD VALUES

SLICED SALMON . . " 19c WHITEFISH Lake Eriell 23c SLICED HALIBUT. 15 23c SMELTS Fresh caught 3 16 25c OYSTERS Standard pt. con 23c

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

GRAPEFRUIT



CARROTS Fresh California 3 bchs 13c

ASPARAGUS fresh, fender 2 lbs 25c Apples R. Beauty 6 to 25c Straw-berries pint 15c

Oranges, Fla. 25c Idaho 10 lb 25c Bakers 10 bag 25c Celery Crispstalk 5c Pine-apples . 2 for 25c New Potatoes 6 to 25c Radishes 3 tochs, 10c

MARVEL SCORES AGAIN WITH "ENRICHED" BREAD!

NOW ... Marvel Bread con-

tains two important vitamins

(including Vitamin B1) and

FIRST ... Marvel Bread today's bread today! gave you the THORO-BAKED loaf - the loaf that's baked longer at lower temperatures!

NEXT ... Marvel gave you from to meet the requirements bread that's DATED DAILY recommended by the National -so that you're sure of getting Research Council

LARGE 11/4 LB. LOAVES

Grapefruit Juice 2 46-or 29c Green Giant Peas 2 No. 2 27c Niblets Brand Gorn 2 🚥 21c SUNNYFIELD PASTRY FLOUR - 24 1-2 Th sack 590 Miled to the highest standards

Fruit Cocktail "A&P" 2 tall 23c Mello Wheat Page box 13c Tuna Breast o Chicken" No 1 2 can 176 Red Beans "Sultana" 4 1-16 cars 19c Cake Flour "Sunnyfield" 2 3-4 to 15c Nectar Tea Orange Pekoe 1-2 15 25c Dried Prunes "AAP" 2 2-Tb boxes 29c

Spaghetti and Meat Balls 24-oz can **50**

Pineapple 'Dole's' sliced No 2 1-2 19c Grisco or Spry 3 15 cm 45c Mustard "Ann Page" 9-oz. jar 8c Chore Girl Brooms Crown Brand No 6 sach 25c

SALAD DRESSING qt. jar **23**¢ Our Best Seller BAKED BEANS with Pork, Vegetarian 6 1-16 cans 29c Ready Cooked 2 15 jer 29c made of pure fruits SPARKLE DESSERTS Gelatin, Pudding, 3 pks. 10c 2 7-ez pigs 7C wholesome thrifty made of choice 2 to jar 23¢ 3 cans 17c full natural flavor Grab Meat Sakure brand No. 1 2 19c

Iona Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cons 25c Sour Cherries Aap 2 No 2 19c Salmon-Pink Coldstream 1 176 15c

PRESERVES

MACARONI

TOMATO SOUP

"DINTY MOORE"

Octagon SOAP

2 bars 7c

EGGS

Creamery Tub doz. 34c

Brick or Amer. 3-th loaf 39c

LARD 1-16 pkg. 8c

"Polk's"

ORANGE JUICE

46-oz can 19c

"Swift's"

SHRIMP

tall can []C

Fine Flavor KETCHUP

2 14-oz. bris. [5c

"A&P" Fancy

SAUERKRAUT

4 No 2 1-2 cans 250

A 100% pre hydrogenated

Shortening

dexo

3 16 can 37c

Kidney Beans 'Sultana' 2 cans 11c Macaroni, Spagnetti 4 the 19c Polato Chips Jane Parker" Broz. 15c Cornflakes Sunnyfield 2 11-oz. 15c
Kellogg's All Bran pkg
Pancake Flour Sunny-field box 5c "WHITEHOUSE" Evaporated MILK - - 4 tall cans 25c

For infant feeding and all milk uses

Egg Noodles Encore fine, 1-To 2c Tuna Flakes "Sultana" No 1-2 10c Kadota Figs Delicious No I can 10c Nestle's Economy Bars 2 7-oz. 25c Wheat Puffs or Rice Puffs 2 8-oz. 15c Nestle's Semi-Sweet Morrels 27-oz. 25c Lima Beans 'lona" 4 1 th cans 19c

GAUZE

LINENIZED TISSUE 3 rolls | | C

Fancy Peas "A&P" 2 No. 2 cans 25c Fancy Rice "Astor" 2 12-oz. 13e Corn Starch "Argo" 1-16 pkg. 7c Bisquick for biscuits 40-oz box 25c Baking Soda "A&H" box 6c Dog Food Daily" brend 6 1 18 25c Raisins Seedless 2 15 oz. 13c Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 14c Laundry Starch Sail 3 to Laundry Starch Sail 17c •ach 9c Soap Chips "Balloon" 5 to pkg. 23c Shelf Paper Pkg 8c Gleansing Tissues Queen box 15c Matches 'A&P" Double-tip 6 boxes 19c

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUES
pkg 440 **25c** -- 2 pkgs, 200 25c

IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. DAIRY DEPT. JANE PARKER SWISS CHEESE Genuine Wisconsin ъ 31с CRESTVIEW



100% Whole Wheat BREAD 2 loaves 15c DATED DOUGHNUTS
Plain or Sugareddoz. 10c

PARKERHOUSE ROLLSpkg. of 12 7c COFTEE CAKES each 19c HOT CROSS BUNS pkg. of 12 12c SOUR RYE

CORNED BEEF BREAD . 1-lb, 4-oz, loaf 10c 12-01 can 17G "Sultana" Wet Pack

CUSTOM GROUND COFFEE FOR REAL COFFEE

BOKAR COFFEE

2 th bag 37¢

Vigorous and Winey

OUT TODAY Woman's Day only 2c



Beefeaters, Costumed Or In Civilian Dress, heartly in favor of munching beef tor ambulances, since they follow-Must Have Their Yorkshire Pudding, Says of up the first successful dinner. Mrs. Mabel Bowen, Giving Tested Recipe men of the Guard party March 13, for which the meat order to-

Dear Friends in Warren:

bulance Corps through a series of er.

Ecefeaters' dinners, which have Decreases red uniforms, anto tables and salad, but four items pombined the picturesque and pre- entre in the smallest detail of are 'Musts' on every Beefeaters finable. Like the majority of fool white neck oulf an garrens are

Everyone concedes that "A through with the leady Sooge danue, doth spanier mit simpalities whyle it sectioned the hearte." A volled toast

Particularly is that true of a good much as care show its face at a roast beef dinner, plus genuine Besteaters dinner. A storer is Yorkshire pudding, baked in the mb roast with all the risk for the face of the flavory drippings from the spien-

ing the roast beef by men dres- Mrs. Deems whose the lyans

Red & White

GRAPE

JAM

² 23c

Red & White

Pure Strained

HONEY

IA OZ. 17c

Hi Ho

Crackers

PRG. 19c

Shredded

2 2 5 c

Red & White Fancy

APPLE

RINSO

SILVER DUST

Sweetheart Toilet Soap

LAVA SOAP

RALSTON

Car Friends in Warren: (sed in the famous uniforms of Florida is holding a series of There are beef eaters and Beef- Yeomen of the Guard. The Yeo- Beefeaters dinners, which start-

Since last September, more ness and scientify tasting it. The since the most for the benefit was than 25,000 people have contributively to the British American American American American English and the Crown Jewels in the Lordon Town Services of the Services of the British American America

inspirations, the idea for the bent surplied for wear as Yearnen of a trifle, man. Mrs. Walter a Deems, who the Guato Costmetive posters up to its name, has proved a holds the hororary con-mission of menus and tokets highing No. heavy problem with feminine combileutenant" in the organization. Mes and Gentles all follow writtees, who visualize it various-

did roast.

How does a Recleators' comes for escape by Inc. and differ from any ordinary reast Yeamen of the Duam with boef dinner? There is Mis to must the tabling for Deems' inspiration, for she vistout west to the head table to alized—and worked out the does neat to the head table to tails to reproduce the traditional for the Massa of the Richard corremony of bringing in and tast- was compress by Lee Does ing the roast beef by men does.

CATSUP ***

TOMATOES

MAXWELL COFFEE

MACARONI

GENUINE DICKE

Brocton Tomato Paste can 50

Red & White Coffee 5. 270

Large Ripe Olives "R. & W." 21c

Campbell's

Our Value DRESSING

STOP! LOOK! BUY! and SAVE!

AT RED & WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD FOOD STORES

WHERE YOU GET

"FRIENDLY PERSONALIZED SERVICE"

"Red & White" Ready-to-Serve French Style

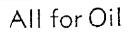
taled 500 pounds.
Florida is holding a There are beef eaters and Beef- Yeomen of the Guard. The Yeo- Beefeaters' dinners, which start-caters. Right now both types are men of the Guard constitute the od January 27 in the Royal Worth mutually dependent and important personal body guard of the King Hotel in Palm Beach, when the personal body guard of the King Hotel in Palm Beach, when the principal speaker was Lord Marbetter and West to the Pacific and they camed the principal speaker of the House discuss "Ye Beefeaters of Amerbias historic ceremony of bring-the guests took a "flyer" in beef, ing in the royal beef to its High-like guests took a "flyer" in beef.

Blitmere in New York pa scrilen for a Peach Mousse. with asserted cakes.

Red & White

Sweetened or

Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT





German anti-aircraft unit guards Rumanian oil stores, of greatestimportance to gears of Nazi war machine.

as a char has been the subject of vents a detailed explanation of the Verkshire Pulling, Limit- method is all important, As most of you know, the recipe is almost identical with the recipe for Popovers, and like this hot bread, the pudding must be beaten with

> The average American recipe! calls for 1 cup of flour with 1 cup liquid (usually milk), 1 or 2 eggs and salt. Expert chefs in holeis where hundreds of guests have been served at the Beefeaters' dinners have been testing American and English recipes for Yorkshire Pudding and have cooperated in developing a standard method.

> Mrs. Deems knows all about Yorkshire Pudding, even though she was born in California, and she maintains that the texture is much better when the liquid is half milk and half water. Here is the recipe on file in her office at Ambulance Corps headquarters. 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

Yorkshire Pudding 1 egg, well beaten. 12 cup sifted flour.

i teaspoon salt. 12 cup milk. 12 cup cold water.

Beat the egg thoroughly and add to it about half the flour, mixing with retary beater. Add the rest of flour, sifted with salt, and mix well. Add the combined milk and water and beat thoroughly until all are smoothly combined. Let the mixture stand 2 hours. (This is the secret of good Yorkshire Pudding, which seldom is reveal-

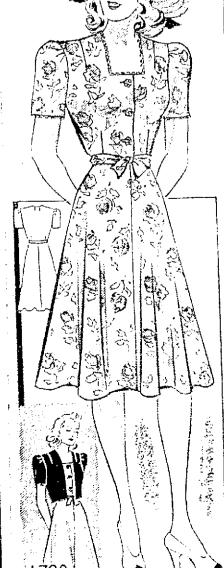
If the roast is cooked on a rack, the pudding is baked under it, so that the meat drippings are caught, however here is the modern method:

Remove roast from oven and keep in warm place. Take ¼ cup drippings from meat and place in hot S x 8 inch bread pan, or in a deep pic pan. The fat must be sizzling hot. Beat the pudding mixture again vigorously before pouring it into the sizzling fat. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in a very

hot oven 450 degrees F. After pudding begins to brown, reduce heat to moderate 350 degrees F. and return reast to oven to. reheat. Serves 6. Yorkshire Pudding waits for no

man. It must be served as soon as taken from the oven, with gravy poured over it. It is not necessary to have a roast to enjoy this dish.
Just put some meat fat or shortening in a deep pie pan and get it sputtering hot before pouring in the batter. For a firmer, American-style pudding, follow this method, using 1 cup sifted flour

> Make This Model At Home



PERT BASQUE DRESS WITH JACKET PATTERN 4708

Plain or Sugared Donuts

Wheaties

MI BOY PINK

Salmon

CONEWANGO

FLOUR

Campbell's Pork &

Nestle's Semi-Sweet

Chocolate



JELLO ALL FLAVORS BREAD NATION-WIDE CORN FLAKES NATION-WIDE 10c BUTTER FAIRMONT (Fri. & Sot.) 16. 35c PRESERVES GLENDORA 2 16. 37c SWEET PICKLES ME 25c CAKE FLOUR SWAMSDOWN pkg. 19c BABY FOODS STRAINED 3 19c DOG FOOD THRIVO of RIVAL 3 CARE 25c TUNA FISH MESSINA 2 CARE 27C

HI-HO Special

CODFISH CAKES NATION-WIDE PEANUT BUTTER EGG NOODLES DAIRY CHEESE GLENDORA TOMATO JUICE 3 tall cans 250

GLENDORA — GRAPEFRUIT 3 No. 2 cans 25c JUICE - - -GLENDORA KETCHUP 2 14 oz. bots. 296 DOVE - BLUE LABEL _ _ _ lge.can 23c MOLASSES

3 CAN 45c

1 lb. can 18c

FLOUR

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 4 BARS 18C

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegerables Shefford Macaroni FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT Seedies 3 for 10c BANANAS Large, Goldon Ripe. 4 16. 25c SUNKIST ORANGES 200 and doz. 29c MAINE POTATOES 15.16. 29c TEXAS CARROTS Long, Golden, Tender...... bunch 5c CELERY Fresh, Crisp. 2 stalks 13c

GLENDORA

KREAMY WHIP
The Triple Whipped "

Salad Dressing gt. 32c pint jar 19c 8 oz. jar 12c

COFFEES

WHITE 19C BLUE 14C

Sweet Peas No. 1 10C Glendors-Pencake 5 lbr ak. 29C 3 lge. 256 Sunshine-Krispy Crackers Glandora Wax or 2No. 2 290 Austin's Paper GreenBeans 2 cans 290 Cleaner B'tam Corn 2 Cans 250 Aurin's Carpet Mi Boy
Tomatees 3No.2 250 Austin's Paint
Cleaner Peaches 2 lgs. 290 Austin's Ammonia Apricots Ige, son 210 Nation. Wide

Pears Ist. con 250 Nation-Wide Tools 250

90 Beverages 3 cos. 250

Sea Goods

SMALL HADDOCK FILLETS _{16.} 23с

WHITING FILLETS _{1ь.} 17с

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

4728. The basque frock with its age and purpose. You'll find tailorimpudent fitted and flared lines cd modes . . . garden-fresh prints would be delightful in a new ... seportsers ... evening, wedding tropical print of splashy flowers, and graduation gowns . . linge-You'll like the deep, prettily squar- vic . . accessories. Order a copy Ruth Sonr who has been with ed neckline, the convenience of the now-you'll like our prompt mail front bodice buttoning. The belt service. BOOK FIFTEEN may have a buckle or you may use CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN perky tie ends. For gay trim. CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN have vivid braid or crisp ruffling. TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE and let the buttons be in novelty CENTS. flower-form. Add the trim little jacket that's so quick to make, ror, Pattern Department, 243 West for an important finishing touch. You may have it in self fabric or

brilliant contrast, and you'll wear it with your other frocks too. Start this piquant Anne Adams outfit without delay. Pattern 4728 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20, Size 16, dress, takes 3% yards 35 inch fabric and 15s yards trim;

jacket, I yard contrast. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME. ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Order the brilliant Anne Adams 1941 Pattern Book today, and get your wardrobs ready for the turn of the fashion season. Theres real It's sweet and demure, but with dress-making fun and satisfaction

Anne Adams ensemble, Pattern ally simple-to-sew styles for every

Send your order to Times-Mir-

17th St., New York, N. Y.



Bear Lake

Bear Lake, March 20.-Mrs. day for dinner. Mrs. Cora Cock for some weeks left for her home on Sunday, and Miss Catherine Crosby is now with Mrs. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pardee are both sick with the mumps.

Mrs. Rhoda Warren of Niobe. day for his was a caller on Friday of Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Hawkins.

James Crosby, a student of Bone came home. Break Theological Seminary is spending some time visiting at the at Newport, is home for one nome of his father and other rela-

Pa., spent the weekend with his short time. brother L. A. Hotchkiss at his

Clyde Hotchkiss. itors Tue Laverne Sechriest, son of Mr. Leon Jr. and Mrs. Clarence Sechriest has been called for army training and expects to leave on March the

Mrs. Zelma Johnson and a friend were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hallberg at Ellery on Sun-

Mrs. George Hall of Westfield spent the weekend at the home of her daughter Mrs. Floyd Smith. Roy Hall of Jamestown and Mrs. James of Lakewood were Sunday dinner guests at the Floyd

Ed Jukes was at Columbus Sunday for his little girl who has been sick at the home of her uncle but being quite a bit better

Lee Perkins, who is stationed week's vacation as I understand. I know that everyone will be glad Floyd Hotchkiss of Meadville, he could come home if only for a

Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Lopus and family of Warren were guests home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alday of Sunday of Mrs. Ethna Crowe.

Sherman, N. Y. were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Strong were Corry vis Clyde Hotchkiss.

London physicians' stethescope frequently are used to listen t Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perkins ticking of delayed action bomb and son Ralph of Eric were before they are removed.

Evaporated Milk 4 cans 25c Giant BUTTER LARGE TO C RED & WHITE PEANUT BUTTER Red & White **PRESERVES** Pure Fancy 2 1-LE. 35c **JELLIES** 16 oz. Glasses 9C 2 18 OZ. 29 C Damson Plum, Raspherry. Strawberry, Pineapple, Pine-SPAM cot, Orange Marmalade 10 Flavors A Hormel Product 12-oz. can Friday and Saturday Only COOL SPRING 29c h. 36c Johnson's GLO-COAT CARROTS 2 to 11c Pint can 59c n a n a n a bunch 10c ASPARAGUS SPRY GRAPEFRUIT MAINE POTATOES 29c 3 cas 45c PURE WHITE FLOATING SOAP Red & White SOAP SOAP FLAKES MACARONI or SPAGHETT! 1-1.b. 10 c

2 165 35c

2 BARS 11C

PURE EGG

NOODLES

Scoshells, Alphabets or Rings

8 Oz. **10** c

THE TIME TOP 21C

CAMAY SOAP

2 CAKES 11c

WS HERE AGAIN



200-204 Liberty St.

Free Customer Parking

St. Louis, March 27-Two hun- connection with the Cardinals' op-

dred and seven mayors of cities ening game against the Chicago

"FOOD COOKED

Electrically

TASTES BETTER

-- IS BETTER

FOR YOU!"

207 MAYORS SEE CARDS

surrounding St. Louis accepted Cubs, April 18.

Applications Being Received for Girl Scout Leaders Here

The Warren County Girl Scout Council has announced that on

four o'clock each afternoon. There educational committee. are several openings now for leadand qualifications for such work, choice of a vacation. the council has placed on display

without pay, but training is given a pharmaceutical game, with priz-free to women and girls of 18 or es being award to the winners. more years who are accepted for leadership work.

Leadership requires a minimum of four hours a week of service in Tech basketball team, which playpreparation, training and actual ed from New York to Caifornia, troop meetings. Brownic Scout selected Creighton as the best alltroops are composed of from 8 to around team faced during the sea-16 girls between seven and ten son just closed. It named A. D. years; Girl Scout troops of from 8 Roberts, of Oklahoma, as the finest to 20 girls between ages of 10 and individual opponent. 14 years. Senior Scout troops are those girls between 14 and 18, with approximately the same number as Brownie units.

ONLY THREE GAMES RAINED OUT IN 27 YEARS AT ST. PETE

By NEA Service St. Petersburg Fla., March 27— When the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals were forced to cancel a game at Waterfront Park here the other day, it marked but the third time since 1914 that a regularly scheduled contest had to appropriating and acquiring by be called off because of rain in St. Petersburg.

RARE ANIMALS GUESTS Washington, March 27-Twothirds of the 5.800.000 big game animals in the United States live on state and privately owned land. Scarcer species are mostly found of Sarah D. I. Newbold, deceased,

PENN RELAYS APRIL 25-26

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE tate of Melchior Streich, late of said right of way, and authorizing the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to those having claims or demands dained by authority of the same, as against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Harold S. Hampson, Executor.

February 13, 1941.

USERS SAY.

The automatic timer feature

on my electric range gives me more time to do other

things. I find that the oven

is more dependable than any

other type of stove that I

I like the convenience of

electric cookery, its absolute automatic control and the complete cleanliness and effi-

ciency. I am very pleased

Mrs. F. H.

 $Mrs. \ F. \ J. \ K.$ Union City, Pa.

Union City, Pa.

with my electric range.

I have used my electric range

Mrs. C. W.

Union City, Pa.

SQUIRES ENJOY PLEASING TALK

At the regular meeting of the Friday and Saturday it will receive Don Bosco Circle. Columbian at the headquarters. 311 Market Squires, held last evening. Wilstreet, the applications of those liam McCausland gave an interestwho wish to offer their services as ing talk on pharmacy as a profes-leaders of Girl Scout or Brownic sion. This was the first of a series of lectures on vocational guid-The hours will be from two until ance, sponsored by the cultural

Dr. W. Earl Biddle, cultural eduers and assistant leaders of the cational councillor, opened the county and, in an effort to interest meeting with a few remarks about those women who have the desire the need of careful thought in the

Mr. McCausiand told the history in the Warren National Bank a of pharmacy had stated that it is special poster calling attention to one of the few professions which nis need. require little financial backing. At Girl Scout leaders all work the close of the talk he conducted

> CREIGHTON RANKS FIRST Peoria, March 27-The Bradley

The following ordinance was in-troduced in the Town Council of Warren Borough at its regular meeting on January 6, 1941, and passed on first and second readings. and will be introduced and read on third and final reading at the regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday, April 7, 1941:—

AN ORDINANCE

Authorizing the entering upon. condemnation proceedings, by purchase, or both, by the Borough of Warren, of a certain right of way over and across the lands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Margaret E. I. Newbold, Esther L. Newbold, The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, Trustee, and others, for the purpose of laying, maintaining and caring for the necessary sewers running to the Philadelphia, March 27-The proposed Sewage Treatment Works University of Pennsylvania relay or Sewage Disposal Plant to be carnival will be held on Franklin Field, April 25-26.

Proposed Sewage Treatment Works or Sewage Disposal Plant to be erected upon lands heretofore appropriated and situate in the Township of Pleasant, Warren County, Pennsylvania, and providing for the taking of all necessary proceedings for the assessment of damages for things incident thereto.

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, and it is hereby enacted and or-SECTION 1. That a right of

way over and across the lands of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-Harold S. Hampson, Executor. 207 Warren National Bank Bldg. pany, Margaret E. I. Newbold, Warren, Pa. Esther L. Newbold, The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadel Mar. 20-27, Apr. 3-10-17-24-6t phia Trustee, under the Last Will and Testament of Sarah D. I. Newbold, deceased, and others, for the purpose of laying, maintaining and caring for a fifteen (15) inch public sanitary sewer, extending from the present sanitary sewer of the said Borough of Warren, in the intersection of St. Clair Street and Tuscarora Avenue southerly along Tuscarora Avenue across the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and thence over and along Tuscarora Avenue as laid out and designated on the map of Richland recorded in the Recorder's Office of said Warren County in Deed Book 52, page 162, to the intersection of said Tuscarora Avenue and Harmon Street as laid out and designated on said map, a distance of approximately fourteen hundred sixty (1460) feet, together with the right of entering upon the land and premises crossed by said right of way, for said purposes, be and the same is hereby appropriated for said purposes; and that said right of way, rights and privileges be acquired by the said Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Warren, by condemnation proceedings, by purchase, or both, as may

be necessary.
SECTION 2. That the Street and Sewer Committee of said Borrected to enter into negotiations and to purchase said right of way. rights and privileges from the owners of said lands over which said Hauser, former American League right of way extends, provided the first baseman and American Assosame or any part thereof can be ciation home run king, again signpurchased at a price deemed ed to manage the Sheboygan club reasonable and just by said Com- of the Class D Wisconsin State mittee; and that in case the same League. It is Hauser's fifth seacannot be so purchased, then the son with the Indians. corporate authorities of said Borough are hereby authorized and

upon all land owners through whose ten (10) days before final action thereon.

SECTION 4. That Section 3 of

Letters Aestamentary on the County, Pa., deceased, having been Estate of Carrie B. Conquer, late this day granted to the undersignof the Township of Sheffield, War- ed, notice is hereby given to all ren County, Pa., deceased, having persons indebted to sail Estate to been this day granted to the un- make immediate payment, and dersigned, notice is hereby given to those having claims or demands all persons indebted to said Estate against the same will present them to make immediate payment, and to the undersigned, properly auththose having claims or demands enticated for settlemen against the same will present them March 7, 1941. to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Grace C. Confer. Executrix: Earnes, Pennsylvania.



Wards famous

ough is hereby authorized and di-

directed to take all necessary proceedings for the assessment of damages for the appropriation of said right of way, rights and privi-

presentation of this Ordinance shall granted to the undersigned, nobe given by publication thereof once a week for four weeks in one newspaper published in said Borough. and also by serving copies thereof land such sewer is to pass, at least ed for settlement.

an Ordinance No. 322, approved September 7, 1939, is hereby re-

> M. L. DOUGHERTY. Borough Secretary. Mar. 6-13-20-27-4t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE January 22, 1841.

Stone and Flick. Attorneys., Feb. 20-27, Mar. 6-13-20-27-5t

NAME SUITS FISH Sheboygan, Wis., March 27-Joe the northern Pacific coast of North body.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Mrs. H. B. Russell,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Executaix.

Artorney

Warren, Pa

Philistic 4. Pa

SIDNEY D. BLICKMAN.

Mar. 13-20-27-Apr. 3-10-17-6t

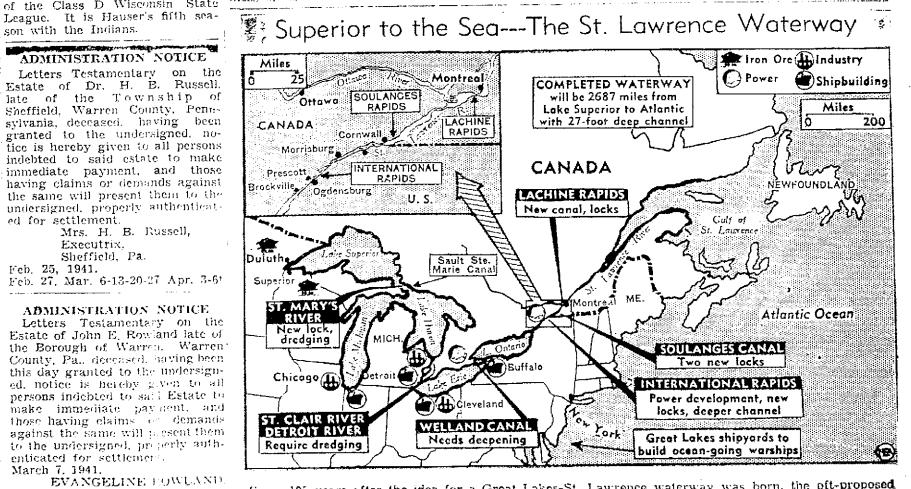
Executrix,

Feb. 25, 1941.

Sheffield, Pa.

Found in the river mouths off a wick through the length of the register by April 15 with the nearest State employment office so

named because of the extreme oil- In every State, workers with they can be reached as defense iness of its flesh. Indians convert skills that might be used in de- jobs open up.



Some 105 years after the idea for a Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway was born, the oft-proposed project is again before Congress, this time in form of a U. S.-Canadian Agreement for power and navigation development in the International Rapids section, Map shows parts of the waterway still too shallow for big ocean vessels, and industrial, shipbuilding and ore centers project will benefit. Inset map shows closeup of river section still unnavigable to large ships.

VISIT YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER AND SEE THE 1941 ELECTRIC RANGE REVUE!

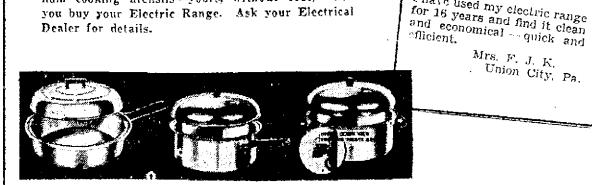
President Sam Breadon's invita-

on to annual mayors' party in

See why over 3,000,000 families have switched to fast, clean, low-cost electric cookery. How you, too, can enjoy more free time, save work, and serve better tasting food when you switch to Modern Electric Cookery.

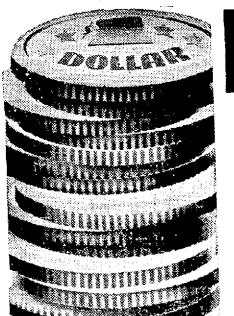
Special Gift Offer

For a limited time only ... a beautiful \$8.85 matched set of genuine "WEAR-EVER" extra-thick Aluminum cooking utensils-yours, without cost, when you buy your Electric Range. Ask your Electrical Dealer for details.



ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR ABOUT MODERN ELECTRIC COOKERY

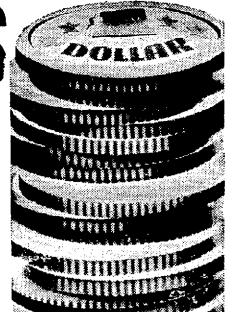
Pennsylvania Electric Co.

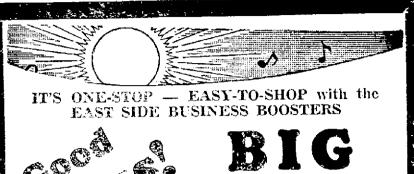


EAST SIDE BUSINESS BOOSTERS

All Merchants Between Hertzel and Crescent Streets ON PENNA. AVE., E.

25 SILVER DOLLARS WEEKLY







TWO-DAY SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY at

fry a Piece Tomorrow and You'll Want a Whole One for Easter RATH HAMS whole or string half

BUTT HALF 29c and 33c lb Fresh Home-Made Fresh Home-Made Meaty Large LIVERWURST SCRAPPLE PORK CHOPS 2 to 25c 19c ™ 19c 15

BEST CUTS-TOP QUALITY BEEF one Higher-Enjoy an Old-Fashioned Pot Roast Dinner Sunday

COOD-FRESH BUTTER 2 to roll 67c

PURE LARD 2 to 13c

OULD BE! Just the thing for Sunday

2 15 45c

RATH'S TENDER FRESH DRESSED HAM ENDS 17c to 29c to

FOWLS 29c 16

Tasty Home-Made Smoked Sausage 25c ™

METE'S A BUY! Armour's Star CANADIAN BACK BACON Th 35¢ Piece

Enjoy a Fine Steak from Lewis' Tomorrow

Boneless Rolled Spring

Tasty Pure Pork Lamb Roasis = 21c | Sausage - 2 = 35c

PENDER, SUICY BRANDED STEER

T-BONE and SIRLOIN

Tender Little Pig Center Cut Pork Chops + 29c

Boneless Rolled Prime Rib large to 29c Beef Roasts, small end 35c Ib

To Stuff or to Fry HERE'S A BUY! Tasty Sliced

You'll Enjoy Shopping the East Side Booster Way

Lewis' Best-Fresh-Lean

Lewis' Just Rite Combination MEAT for LOAF

HAMBURG 2 to 39c Enjoy a Meat Loaf for Sunday 2 th 49c Fine Flavor

RATH'S TENDER HAM to FRY

2 Special Center 35c Slices Just the Thing for Your Sunday Breakfast

Little Pig Fresh Cally Style PORK HAMS

FRESH OYSTERS Ntra Mediums-Nice Size to Stew or Fry

13c 15 While They Last

22c pint

IT'S FUN TO SHOP with the East Side Business Boosters — WATCH OUR WINDOWS SATURDAY EVENING

EAST SIDE HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER EGGS and RABBITS

ALL HOME MADE Fruit and Nut and Cocoanut Cream Eggs

Milk Chocolate Rabbits and Chocolate Baskets Priced from 10c up

Leave your order now - Names on FREE Special on Chicken Bones and Peanut Brittle and other Home Made Candies

THE SUGAR BOWL

Guess the number of Jelly Beans in jar and receive large Easter Egg Free,

ATTENTION! Those who pay past due accounts may participate in the AWARD given by the East Side Boosters

HEATING -

SHEET METAL

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Continuing their efforts to miprove business in the district between Hertzel and Crescent streets on Pennsylvania avenue, east, the East Side Business Boosters today announced that they are inaugurating this week a two-day weekend sale to replace the usual oneday bargain event.

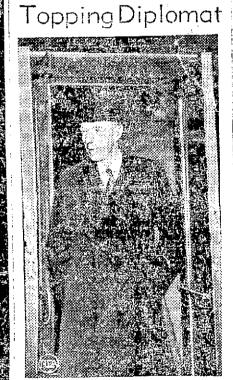
Although merchants in other sections of the community have used this plan previously, the twolay week-end sale is an innovation n the East Side district.

Under the week-end sale plan, customers have an opportunity to avoid the Saturday rush by patronizing the stores on Friday. The same prices will prevail on both days, it was stated.

The new promotion plan adopted by the East Side Business Boosters last week has been greeted with enthusiasm in that section and merchants in the district already are feeling its effect through increased sales and payments on account.

The first award under the plan will be made Saturday evening. Merchants in the group have been cooperating fully in the sales idea and have been putting across to their customers the importance of the savings which may be ef-

Shoppers throughout the borough are invited to visit the East Side Boosters, it was stated,



Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to U.S., barely skims his 6 feet 5 inches under door as he visits New York to make speech.

NEW DEAN: Philadelphia, March 27--(A)-Dr. Edwin R. Keedy is the new dean of the University of Pennsylvania law school. A member of the peen acting dean since last June.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.



ATTENTION

Have just purchased 2000 NEW overstock Columbia and Vocalian Records.

These are NOT used and sell regularly at 50c & 75c.

GOLUMBIA - Each 25c VOCALIAN - each 20c **Used RECORDS** - 10c

Also the latest in VICTOR, BLUEBIRD, DECCA and SHEET MUSIC

Open 1 P. M. - 9 P. M.

WARREN AMUSEMENT GO. FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO THE BOOSTER BLOCK

316 PENNA, AVE., E. FREE DELIVERY

Gigantic 2-Day Booster Food Sale Values throughout the store that will amaze you, and all at the

top best quality. Come! Get the East Side Booster Habit Fancy Home-Dressed Choice Cuts Steer Beef

Chuck Roast - 10 21c Chickens coast to 29c FRESH CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST - # 11C

Boston Style—Rolled Roast - - to 17c Park Roast - to 21c Loin End 19c 1b

ARMOUR'S SMOKED SQUARES - 15 15c To Stuff or Fry B Boneless, Rolled VEAL and

Pork Chops ... lb. 27c Veal and Lamb Rst 25c FRESH HAMBURG or MEAT for LOAF - 2 lbs. 39c

LOCAL FRESH COUNTRY EGGS - 2 🚥 45c

Fancy Cut Green or Wax Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c Stock up!

Dandy Whip SALAD Dressing qt. 19c Evapporated Swift's

Milk . . . 4 tall cans 25c Royal Gem Tomato 14-oz. btl. Catsup ... 3 for 25c

MATCHES-Rosebud ctn. 19c Made-Rite or Butterton Bread. 3 lg. loaves 20c Carrots 3 for 17c

Large, Juicy Lemons Doz. 25c Fresh Crop! Buy Now! Onion Sets. . 3 lbs. 25c

Fancy Fruits & Vegetables

Fancy Baldwin Apples 6 lbs. 25c

Large Vellow Onions. 10 lb. bag 23c Crisp Texas New

STORE OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

COLE HILL

Cole Hill, March 24-Mr. and his bees were flying Sunday, March and Mr. and Mrs. Norton East- mas Day. man and daughter. Lois Marie, of Irvine, visited relatives at Amster- Garland Methodist church met on dam, N. Y., the past week.

and Mrs. Earl Eastman and sons,

Postmaster Harold McConnell, of G. N. Wentworth celebrated his Torpedo, was here on business on 79th birthday anniversary at his Thursday.

observed here Wednesday by the cake made by his daughter, Miss teacher and pupils, owing to the Nellie Wentworth. faculty since 1915 Dr. Keedy has the fact there was no school here Monday or Tuesday on account of field, was a Sunday dinner guest the teacher being ill. Several from this place attend- Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Wentworth.

ed the carnival held in Youngsville high school building Thursday eve-

Allen Benedict, of Ross Hill, celhere, Sunday, March 23rd, at the law, Mrs. Lillian Camp. home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman. His parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, and children, of Ross Hill, were also tre. Madeline. They also visited at

the Garland Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. Dwight Jack, of

BOOSTER SPECIALS DRESSES 79c ASSORTMENT SQUARES 23¢

EASTER BASKETS AND CANDLES SPANISH PEANUTS 15 10C

Drake's 5c to \$1 Store

lieutenant governor of Division 1, of which Warren is a part. He Youngsville. His next appointment will be April 6th. Everybody is spoke briefly. Other guests were L. W. Geis, of Brentwood, Pa., and G. N. Wentworth reports that H. A. Schuneman.
Announcement was made that

Mrs. George Hannah. of Garland, 23, for the first time since Christ-The Willing Workers of the

ial church, when the members will attend Holy Week services. Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Eastman Mrs. William McCollough, on the and daughter, Lois Marie, and Mr. Garland - Torpedo goad. Luncheon was served. The Willing Workers Leonard and James, of Irvine, will meet again in two weeks at were guests of relatives here Fri- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahlstrom, at Garland.

home here today, March 24, with St. Patrick's Day exercises were a dinner, including a fine birthday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frisbee of Willis J. Wentworth, of Pitts-

here at the home of his parents, William C. Martin, who has been very ill here for several weeks, has recovered so that he was a Youngsville visitor Saturday. He ebrated his birthday anniversary was accompanied by his sister-in-

The Camp family were Sunday guests at Corry, where they visited Mrs. Clara Schell and daughthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A fine sermon was delivered in Schell, on the Garland-Torpedo

> SMALLEST STATE, LONGEST NAME

The smallest state in the United States. Rhode Island, has the longest official name: "The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY Fresh Lady Fingers . doz. 20c Assorted Cookies . . 2 doz. 25c Cracked Wheat Bread . . 10c MOSTERT'S BAKERY Phone 2389 See Friday Paper for Saturday

SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS & TOPCOATS, LADIES' DRESSES & LIGHT WEIGHT COATS DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

CASH AND CARRY

ALL GARMENTS INSURED

Janes Dry Cleaning

Mrs. Vera Fuller of Ivory spent the weekend at the Fuller farm The two small children of Alva Fullers are recovering from chick-The Round about club met at the Rhinehart home on Wednesday.

E. L. Willis home.

DONALD B. SMITH DRUGGIST 215 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1613

Member East Side Boosters



SIMILAC PABLUM NERVINA ÄLKA-SELTZER 60c McK. SYRUP FIGS Soda Fountain Specials

Attention! Housewives!

BIG BARGAINS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY LARGE POTATOES - - - bu. 59c

At the weekly luncheon meeting of the Warren Kiwanis Club, held

yesterday noon at the Carver

House, members heard a very in-teresting and instructive talk on

the Selective Service act and the

work of local draft boards, given

by Attorney R. Pierson Eaton,

government appeal agent for Local

Mr. Eaton, a member of the Ki-

wanis Club, opened his talk by

appealing to members to cooper-

ate with the Citizens' Farewell

Committee in giving Warren

county selectees a good send-off

when they leave for service in the

United States Army. He commend-

ed the committee for its work and

pointed out the important part

played by its members.

The speaker outlined the history

of the draft, pointing out the var-

ious times in the past when this

method of obtaining soldiers has

been used. He pointed out the var-

ious important provisions of the

present Selective Service act and

two accompanying laws—the in-

draft boards after their question-

naires have been returned, and

gave the various causes for defer-

Mr. Eaton told his listeners that

in Warren county, each of the

Selective Service boards has ap-

proximately 2,400 registrants and

that approximately 600 question-

naires have been sent out. Of this

number, he said, about 400 have

been deferred because of depend-

ents, leaving about one-third from

Physical examinations further

cut into the number of men avail-

able, he said, with the number of

rejections averaging about 37 per-

cent in the county. He gave rig-

ures to show the various ailments

which result in rejection. Principal

Mr. Eaton was introduced by James Blomquist, chairman of the

public relations committee of the

The club also was honored yes-

terday by an unofficial visit from G. Eugene Thorpe, of Meadville,

the April 9 meeting of the club will be held at the Trinity Memor-

NEWTON

Newton, March 24-Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Cartwright of Mead-

ville were home to see their par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earn Cart-

wright recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peiffer and

Meadville were here visiting rela-

tives on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilson of

Walter Ellis and Jim Slocum re-

cently visited in Meadville.

which to select draftees.

surance act and the civil relief act.

He listed the four classes into which the men are placed by the

Board No. 1.

long, green tender 3 bchs. 25c **ASPARAGUS** NATURAL COLOR, SEEDLESS

INDIAN RIVER ORANGES

EXTRA LARGE PAPER SHELL **PECANS**

LARGE PINK MEAT SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 25c

GIANT PASCAL CELERY SHOP IN THE BOOSTER BLOCK

"THE BOOSTER WAY"

For the Finest of Dairy Products **BUTTERMILK - BUTTER COTTAGE CHEESE** FINE SODAS - MILK SHAKES

and SUNDAES Watch for Our Special Easter Brick

Be in Front of This Store Saturday Evening at 7 O'Clock We Sell Double-K Nuts
(The Kind You Are Proud to Serve)

WALKER'S EAST SIDE DAIRY STORE

Flags on Her Nails



This would be Pat Ogden going patriotic with tri-color fingertips of flagship red, wicket white and sapphire blue-a little something dreamed up by Peggy Sage for New York's International Beauty Show.

Workers can find out about jobs or free training courses in natiолаl defense production at any local State employment office.

HOAGVALL HARDWARE CO East Side Business Booster

REPAINT

NOW!

WASHABLE

gal. 1.78

FLOOR ENAMEL

91.88c

tising for workers by using the Employers can avoid the ex-facilities of the local State empense of labor scouting and adver- ployment office.

Phone 9721

J. D. BLYLER **RED & WHITE GROCERY**

302 Penna. Ave., East

Member East Side Business Boosters

SAM DAYIS EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING SHUES — RUBBERS

309 Penna. Ave., East

200 Penna, Ave., E.

CASH

AND

Strawberry Ice Cream Pie

Fresh Strawberry Sundac

2 lbs. 19c

2 to 170

2 m 25

2 pkgs. 15

lge. jar 🙎

cans **25**6

5 lbs. 29c

5 tb 25c

CHERRIES

APPLES . . .

ORANGES

ORANGES

WINESAP

LARGE

Soap

Soap.

Sweetheart

Soap ...

Large Ivory

Chipso.

25-16 **59c**

Snow

OPEN

EVENINGS

Cleanser 3

LEMONS . . .

CALIFORNIA

CARROTS

LARGE PINEAPPLES , ea. 20c

LARGE COCOANUTS, ea. 10c

Ammonia . quart 10c

1 IVORY SOAP 1c

sack

defense work either in private in-

LARGE FLORIDA

SUNKIST

Garden. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

LARGE RIPE

4 lbs. 25c

Three Warren Co. Men Write of Life In Army

(From Page Three) Marsh, former assistant manager of the G. C. Murphy Company here, to H. W. Correll, secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, follows:

"I went to Fort George G. Meade, got my uniform, classification, disease shots, I. G. exam and preliminary instruction. I am now located at Company A, 2nd Engineer Training Battalion, Engineer Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir,

"This is a very fine camp in which to stay. I even wish that you were here instead of me. (Sentiment questioned by H. W.

"We are sitting around here with the windows up and no coats on, so you can judge how splendid the weather is, while you are way up in Warren and cold weather. I will be here for three

The third letter was written to the Times-Mirror by Lt. Edmiston. who was transferred to Company M, of Kane, after going to Indiantown Gap with Company I. He says:

"I got the paper tonight and thanks a lot for remembering me You know, I sat down and read it from cover to cover, even though it was two days old, and it was just like seeing someone from home. I get kind of lonesome because I don't know a soul here. There is one man here from Franklin but I didn't know him before I came down. Every state in the union is represented here and there is even one man from China.'

"You know, I've become sort of attached to your old 'sheet' through all these years. I didn't realize it until I got this one. It's the first one I've seen since I left the Gap. I sold the Times-Mirror for about five years before I was old enough to be a 'doughboy'.

"By the way, this is some school down here. The other day in one of the classes an officer started telling the instructor what was in a certain regulation. The instructor said. 'Wait a minute, lieutenant. I wrote that text.'

"That's the way it is with all of them. They know their stuff They are from a year to a year and a half ahead of the regulations and all of the new methods of instruction and equipment are tried out here before being written into regulations."

Ludlow

Ludlow, March 21 .- A very enjoyable Monday evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shaffer when about twenty guests from Ludlow and Sheffield celebrated the 70th birthday of Mis. John George, of Ridgthe has been visiting at the Shafter home. The honored guest Lydic Dickinson, who was hos-

If You Are Behind the Eight Ball---These Low Prices Will Put You On Top! LARGE LOCAL

2 lbs. 19c

EGGS - 2 doz. 47c

SMALL HADDOCK

WEINERS OF BOLOGNA ... 2 Th 35

SKINLESS

BACON

COOKED

nesasy

Same Birthday---Century Apart

Centenarian Andalosa attributes his age to small quantities of wine,

tobacco and no worrying

CALLAS .

SCRAPPLE . 2

WEINERS

BEST QUALITY 2 15

PORK ROAST ... Th

SIDE PORK Th

SMOKED CALLAS

PORK ROAST ... th 4

PORK ROAST ... Th

BUTTER 2 lbs. 67c PILLSBURY

FRANCO-AMER.

A Meal Without Quality Meat Is Incomplete

T- BONE or SIRLOIN 30c Top Quality STEAKS th

FANCY FOWL

Chuck Roasts

SWEIGER ...

MOHAWK

SQUARES . .

CANADIAN

BOLOGNA ...

BACON . .

COLD MEATS 15

RIBS . .

THURINGER and

POLISH BOLOGNA To 25c

PORK CHOPS .. th 27c

LEAN, SHANKLESS To 176

LEG O'

LAMB .

BRAUN-

Beans

Beans

Pancake

Flour

Assorted

Oleo

Mother's

Sweet

Stuffed

Pickles

Olives . .

Napkins . . .

Shortening. 3

Campbell's most

Dog Food . 3

Vinegar . .

Soup

Pure Cider

Wax Paper pkg. 12

most 3

Oats .

Kellogg's Corn 🥎

Flakes . .

Cookies :

њ **27**с

18c-22c

2 th 27c

2 ₺ 29⁰

Marciat or Lima 🥱

Jersey SALAD DRESSING and 8-oz. jar . . 5c

and 1 ID 1c

pkg. 19c FANCY RED 2 в 11с

FRESH ROASTED COFFEE 2 1-1b 25c 3 1b 37c Krispies . . pkg. 11c Juice ... 3 tall 25c Honest Loaf 2412-Ib 2 ib 37c ${\sf Flour}\ldots$ Party Loaf Corn Meal. bag

LIGHT MEAT TUNA

. 2 cans 27c

pkg. 200 Crackers . . Drops . . M'mallows 2 pkgs. 25c Hershey lge. OC Syrup Jello & Royal Gelatin Toilet

Paper . . Matches 6 boxes 19c Macaroni 4 box 20c Crackers Z pkg. 14c

Noodles 2 pkgs. 25c Cheese . 2 pkgs. 15c QUAKER

SCRATCH FEED 100-Tb sack \$1.80

BREAD 3 large 20c

BOSCUL, MAXWELL HOUSE

MARMALADE JAR FREE

Kraft American or Cheese . . 2 box 45c Neptune Oil Sardines 2 cans 11c Dairy Cheese . . . 2 No. 2 25c Bartlett Pears . . Peaches .2 lge. 27c Sliced, Crushed 2 No. 2 29c Cocktail 2 tall cans 23c

Oven Baked Pork, Beans 3 cans 25c Green Beans or 4 No. 2 25c Tomatoes . 4 No. 2 Bantam Corn. 3 No. 2 25c Sweet Peas 3 Wax Beans 3 cans 25c Ketchup

Mustard Hire's Root Beer \dots Beverages . 3 bots. 250 Frozen Peas and

Strawberries hox 23 Plain or Sugared Doughnuts doz. 100 Evaporated Milk . . .

Apple

Avenue, East

48 Pennsylvania

CHOC. - 2 pkgs 25c

BANANAS

GREEN PEPPERS 2

YAMS

FANCY

FRESH

ICEBERG

LETTUCE

FRESH

FRESH

CUKES

ENDIVE .

ASPARAGUS

FRESH CRISP

PARSNIPS . .

Towel Free

Fels-Naptha

La France

Silver Dust

Soap Chips pkg. 25

Powder. 3 pkgs. 25c

Sani Flush can

Soap . . .

CELERY ...

ACROSS STREET

FREE PARKING LOT

received many gifts. Mrs. George tess. Assistant hostess was Ruth also attended a reunion of his fra- Herman Hanson returned home Friday evening. March 28, 1941. will soon be sold and the proceeds made promptly. Qualified persons termity at Tri-State College India Tuesday evening after hours of the class of the clas was a former Ludlow resident. Galbraith.
Lutheran Chicle was held Wed- Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Connelly ana. evening at the home of have returned home after visit-

Ohio and Cleveland. A pleasant Wednesday after-Ellen Anderson when a number of fliends were present in honor Mrs. Gust Carlson.

of her birthday. Fred C. Kerr. of Titusville, was a business caller in Ludlow Tues-

Mrs. Andrew Swanson has rehome of Mrs. C. W. Swanson and E. F. Huber.

day for Camp Lee, Virginia birthday Wednesday.

Rose Nelson, of Cleveland. | ent were: Norma Bergquist, Bet- weather. It is planned to have a port. Lynn Banks, of Titusville. | ty Jean Anderson, Betty Lou Answer week at the post the weather. It is planned to have a similar meeting next week at the spent the weekend visiting at the derson, Allene Johnson, Louise Alling home. home off his mother, Mrs. Minnie Draty, Vivian and Vernon and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson Lee Francs. and son Gail and Lewis Jones were Sunday visitors in James-

son Monday evening at his home. Mrs Jennie Moberg and Durwood Moberg were weekend visitors in Defroit and Durwood,

ternity at Tri-State College, Indi-ana. Tuesday evening after being call- All members of the class are sell-ana. The Civil Service. The next meeting of ganization.

for several days Mrs. Wm. Hoffman Jr., of Shefnoon was spent at the home of field, spent Wednesday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and

> There was a good attendance at the Lutheran Moriah church Wednesday evening when Lenten services were conducted by Rev. C. E. Lundgren in Swedish.

Mrs. C. H. Gardner, of Union turned to her home in Warren af- | City, is visiting over the weekter visiting for two weeks at the end at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Axel Nelson, left last Thurs- Anderson, celebrated his first the coming month. Enough differ- Bradford, spent the weekend visit-

A birthday party was held that the meals have been very ap-Engiteen guests were present at Tuesday afternoon at the home the nome of Mrs. Anna Johnson of Mr. and Mis. Emil Erickson last Saturday afternoon when she celebrated her 76th birthday. The honored guest received many nice gifts. Out of town guests was gifts. Out of Cleveland.

The meeting of the Women's spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Myron Alling today was nored guest was the recipient of of Mrs. Myron Alling today was postponed on account of the bad postponed on account of the bad postponed on account of the bad postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her mother. Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed on account of the bad postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her mother. Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed on account of the bad postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her mother. Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed on account of the bad postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now staying over in her new home. Miss Mary postponed to have a spent the weekend visiting her was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Ed Rudolph is now stayin

The Loyalty Class of the Barnes Emily Nelson, Boyd and Dennis Methodist church is sponsoring a skating party at the Evan rink

Barnes

ley at their home in Saybrook.

The Civil Service Commission of the Mrs. Lawrence Curtin entertain does not desire applications from Akron, Jamestown, N. Y, with relatives Hanson.

Mrs. Arthur Irvine was brought; Barnes. Mar. 21—Mrs. Ben Allen Hospital last Saturday evening. spent Saturday visiting her par- Mrs. Irvine recently underwent an ents, Mr. and Mrs Millard Smed- operation for acute appendicitis.

She is getting along very satis-Another warm dinner was serv- factorily. ed to the school children Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ebling, of Mrs Lyle was chairman of the Warren, were guests at the home E. F. Huber.

Little Tommy Graham Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Lyle Was than man of the Wasten, were guests at the honder serving committee. Another sup-of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips, of the Surplus Foods Commodities for the Surplus Fo

> old Weilacher. as in other areas.

spent Sunday in Warren, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jolley.

Stanley Roberts was home from Buffalo again this week. He was not able to return to his work until Wednesday on account of an in-Mr and Mrs. Walter Hover called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mechanical materials; gauging experience along in confidence of Mrs.

Howard Brown at Nebraska, Saturday afternoon. ployed at State Hospital. North may also qualify for Under Inspec-

this week visiting her father, H. C.

quilt which was started several clas post offices in the Philadel- the Nation's pool of available labyears ago as a money making pro- phia and Pittsburgh Ordnance Dis- or- and the worker, to the Naject for the Barnes Cemetery. It tricts. Appointments are being tion's job opportunities.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mac- yesterday. The usual social after-Martin Wednesday evening, March noon was enjoyed by the present dustry or in a government agency. served by the hostess.

Civil Service

There is a special demand for

Junior Inspectors, at \$1,620 a year,

and Under Inspectors, at \$1,440 a

year, in the Army Ordnance De-

partment. Vacancies exist in high-

In order to qualify, applicants

finished metal materials, or two

years of college engineering which

included physical testing. Appli-

cants for Under Inspector must

have had at least six months of

sons who have operated machine

Applications for these positions may be secured form the Civil Ser-

tools and have gauged their work

er-grade positions also.

Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Examinations

Fish Metropolitan
Braised Parsnips
Greamed Cabbage
Bread
Grape Jam
Grapefruit Salad French Dressing Caramel Cream Pic Several hundred inspectors are needed for vital defense work by the army and navy, the U.S. Civil Fish Metropolitan Service Commission announced to-1 pourd fish

4 tablespoons steak teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika
tablespoon 8 tablespoons in cup tomato lemon juice

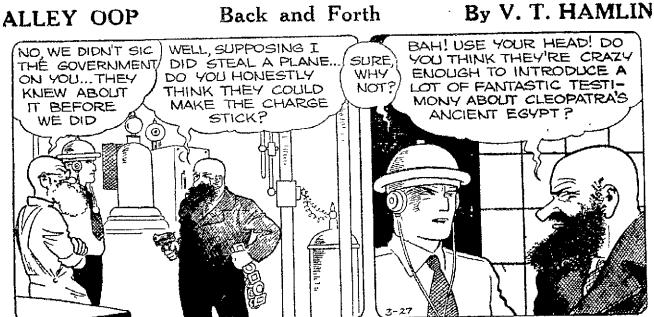
Wipe fish with damp cloth and wipe. Sprinkle with seasonings, juice and flour. Brown quickly, on both sides in fat melted in frying pan. Carefully transfer to shallow greased baking pan. Cover with topper and add juice.

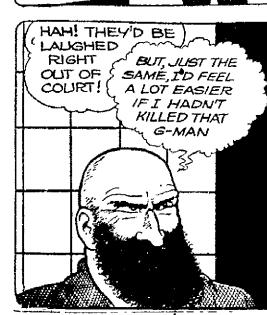
1 cup cubed white bread salt
% teaspoon
white pepper
4 table poons 1 cup corn, orained (canned) 1 tablespoom butter, melted chopped parsley % cup diced 1 egg yolk 2 tablespoons

celery cream Mix ingredients lightly and carefully spread over top fish. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Baste once with tomato juice in the baking pan.

Through local State employment Mrs W D Barnes has finished a vice Secretary at first- and second- offices, the employer has access to

And It Didn't Get Away A birthday family dinner was held in honor of E. Wilbur John-Mere 101 years to the day separate these two. In San Jose, Calif., Jesus Maria Andalosa and Gloria Garcia celebrate same birthday. Jesus Maria is 104; Gloria, his great-great-great-granddaughter, is 3.





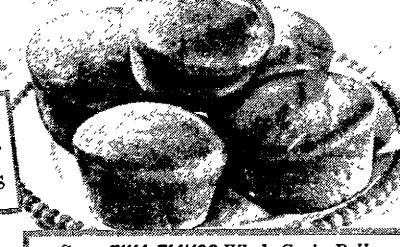




Honus Wagner tells members of Pittsburgh staff about long one caught near Pirates' San Bernardino, Calif, training h e. Thrilled by the tale of the famou shortstop and 67-year-old or ch we, left to right. Manager Frank Forch and Scou's Hollis Thurston and Johns, Geoch.



PURER ALL-VEGETABLE CREAMED



Spry **FULL FLAVOR** Whole Grain Rolls Spry is melted and cool until luke

2 cakes compressed yeast 14 cip lukewarm water 1 teaspoon sugar

I cop spry
1 tablespoon salt

⁸₄ oup sugar 13, cups boiling water 2 eggs, well beaten 21 - caps bran flakes

215 cups whole wheat flour 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour Crumble yeast into small bowl. until it becomes light and spongy

warm, Add yeast mixture. Add eggs and blend. Add bran flakes, whole wheat flour and white flour and mix thoroughly. Cover and place in refrigerator 5 to 6 hours. or overnight. Pinch off balls of dough to ball fill Spry-greased mussin pane.

Cover and let rise in warm place until light (about 1 hour). Bake in very hot oven (425° F.) 12 to Add lukewarm water and 1 tea- 15 minutes. Makes 3 dozen, so spoon sugar and set in warm place light, tender and good-tasting they won t last long. Make these (about 15 minutes). Combine healthful rolls often but always Spry, salt and sugar in large bowl use Spry to be sure of getting their and add boiling water. Stir until TUIL flavory goodness,

ALL MEASUREMENTS IN THIS RECIPE ARE LEVEL

By EDGAR MARTIN

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams

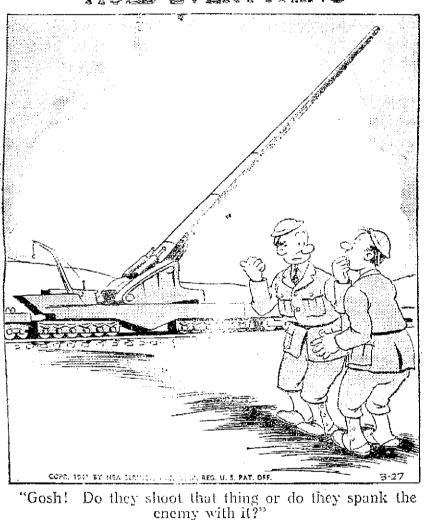








HOLD EVERYTHING



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COCONICHT

GOODNIGHT.

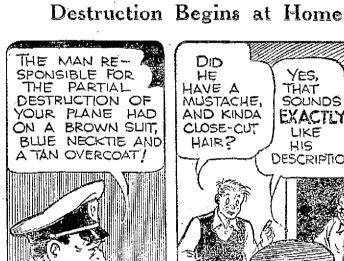
WHO DO YOU THINK SABOTAGED

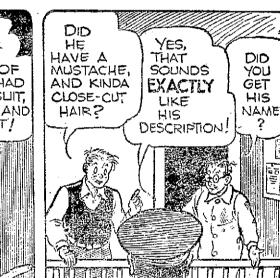


Quiet!!!

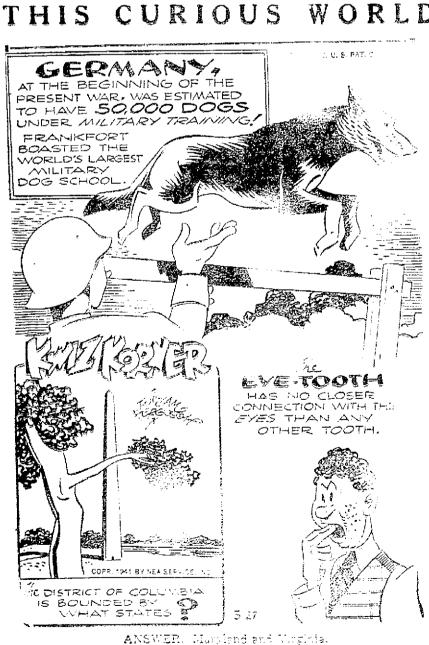
AND I DON'T BLAME HIM ONE BIT FOR FEELING AS HE DID ... LOSING THE OLD HOME ...AND THEN HAVING FOLKS LIKE THE PHLUPPS. AMEMEIS YES 06 NO -- DO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By MERRILL BLOSSER IF YOU'L GO TO 1284 LOCKWOOD STREET, YOU CAN FIND OUT ALL WELL, BY GOSH WE WILL, AND - HEY!
WAIT A MINUTE!
THAT'S WHERE I ABOUT HIM !



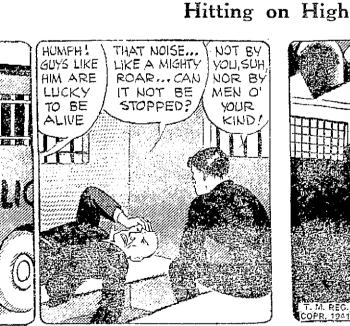
Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

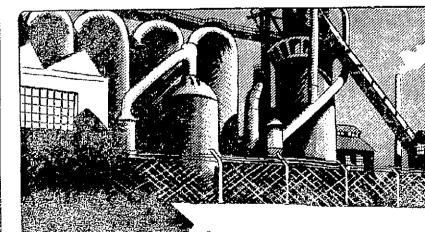


WASH TUBBS

HIS JAW'S BROKEN! WHAT THE HECK DID

I SAW A MAN IN THE THEATRE THE OTHER EYENING --- I DON'T KNOW IF HE WAS THE ONE,





ING GUNS FOR

By ROY CRANE

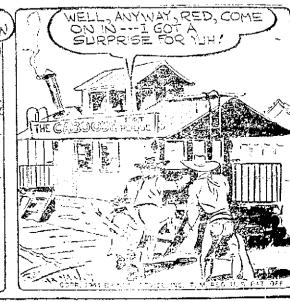
RED RYDER

Eats!

By FRED HARMAN







Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

Turns Store Over to Women



William H. Wright, vice president of Metzger-Wright's, turns over the "key to the store" to Miss Betty Anderson, yard goods and domestics buyer, who assumes executive duties as women take over all key positions in the organization for Saturday, March 29, Women's Day

Secretaries May Win Free Tickets



WHAT DID ANDY HARDY DICTATE TO HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY? TRANSCRIBE - WIN TICKETS

What a life! Just when a feller produced in both Gregg and Pit- Mrs. Charles Carnahan of Lima, finds a secretary who understands man, and mail it to Mickey Roon- N. Y. him, along comes the jealous girl ey Editor, care of the Times-Mir-Members of the Fishers of Men friend and misunderstands the ror. Five pairs of tickets are Band of the Christian Alliance whole set-up! Yes, Mickey Roon- awards for those most correctly church will conduct a service here ey is in a jam again in his lat- translating the shorthand mes-

est picture in this popular series, sage.

Mrs. Maurice Stevens and graphed "Andy Hardy's Private Secretaughter Lorraine, spent the weekcalled "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." Mickey has more wom-tary" comes to the Library thea-end in Meadyille. Mr. Mason is emtary." an trouble than ever and he's tre for three days, starting next loaded down with the cares of a Sunday.

big-shot executive. Just what did Mickey dictate to Information on defense jobs and drey visited Corydon relatives his private secretary. Kathryn free work-training courses for de- Saturday.

Grayson, the greatest singing find fense jobs can be obtained at lo-since Judy Garland? Translate cal offices of the State employthe message, which has been re- ment service.



LOCAL GIRL IS CANDIDATE FOR PRIZE OF D. A. R.

It is with considerable pride and pleasure that the General Joseph Warren Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces the choice of Miss Patty Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron W. Knapp, Verbeck street, as its candidate for the annual Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Award.

Chapter candidates are girls of the senior high school class, chosen by the faculty and student body as meeting the citizenship committee's requirements of dependability, service, leadership and pat-

Chapter, winners through a special questionnaire, for the state award, which is a pilprimage to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid by the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution. This pilgrimage coincides with the meeting of the national congress in the capital the week of April 13 to 19th.

Miss Knapp, vice president the senior class, is associate editor on this year's Dragon board and has the leading feminine role in the senior class play. She is a member of the Student Council, active in Dramatic Club affairs and regularly in the semester honor groups. Musically, she has been a member of the a cappella choir and active for some years in the Junior Philomel Club.

Willow Creek

Willow Creek, March 24--Leon-ard Crooks and son. Albert, were

Kinzua visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Britton
and family visited Warren relatives last Sunday. Glenn Holsinger spent the week-end as guests of his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis B. Holsinger. Mr. and Mrs. West recolton, N. Y., were recent callers

Mrs. Anna Cobb returned yesterday from a visit with Warren

Mrs. W. H. Weaver was a Smethport business visitor last Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks and two children and Mrs. Iva Holsinger were Warren visitors last

Saturday.
Mrs. W. H. Weaver and daughter, Roberta, have returned to DeWittville, N. Y., to reside. They have resided here for the past few months, where Mr. Weaver has a lumber contract on government

land here. Due to the storm last Tuesday evening church services were post-

Miss Annabel Holsinger has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of Mr.

next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Maurice Stevens and

played there. The family will move there tomorrow.

Guy Crooks and daughter Au-

Work is progressing on the new well near the Leafydale schoolhouse, which is being put down by the Vaughn Oil Company. Stanley Newark of Lafayette has resumed his bakery service

Mrs. Aggie Johnson and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vecilio of Bradford, visited Mrs. Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bessie Johnson and family yester-

Mrs. Bessie Johnson was the honor guest at a birthday party at the home of relatives in Bradford recently.

Mrs. Amy Cowles of Bradford was a recent visitor here. Spring seemed to have arrived on schedule this year. Bluebirds and robins came last. Saturday. There were hundreds of cars through here yesterday, one of the

Keeps Spotlight

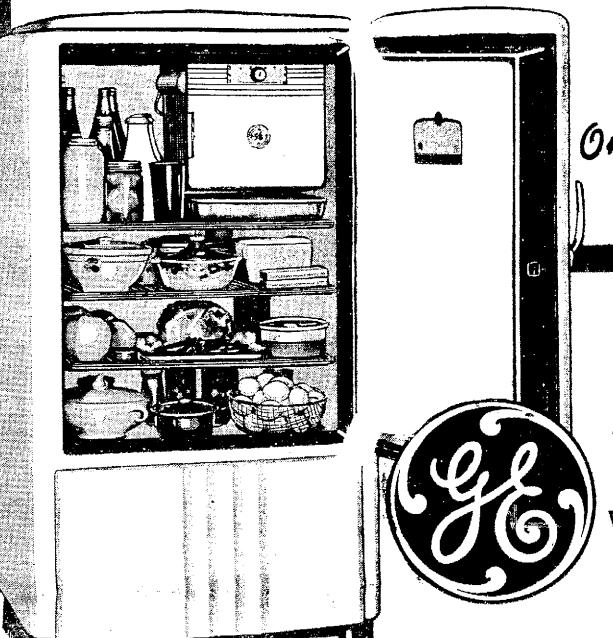
unfailing signs of spring.



Displaying political showmenship that amazes wireacres, Wendell Willkie continues to hold stage in national and world scene despite defeat and subsequent defection in Republican party. This striking character shot shows him in Ganada.

Imagine!

A GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR LIKE THIS-



COMPARE the beauty, construction, and features of this new G-E Refrigerator with any other at anywhere near the price! Dollar for dollar it's the refrigerator buy of the year! All-Steel Cabinet with Porcelain Interior • Famous Sealed-in-Steel G-E Thrift Unit . 6.2 cu. ft. Capacity 11.7 sq. ft. Shelf Area • Stainless Steel Super Freezer • 80 Big Ice Cubes. And a host of features you'll want.

"You'll Always Be Glad You Bought a General Electric!"

Now On These Easy Terms \$6 Delivers It \$4.50 a Month Pays For It

Turner Radio Shop

PHONE 687

IBERTY AT THIRD

Six state motor policemen, including three from Warren, today reinforced Corry police and deputy Corry after a scuffle between non-

strikers and AFL pickets. Although blows were exchanged and non-striking workers were pelted with eggs in the brief flare-

ther reports of disorder. ed by the International Associa- | workers.

Ladies' Style

SLIPPERS

Blue - Black

\$1.98 - \$2.98

Real Values

Men's

OXFORDS

\$1.98 - \$2.98

216 Liberty St.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

Get Them Ready for Easter

Sky Rider

OXFORDS

For Boys

Style - Quality

\$3.00

WALK-OVER SHOES FOR MEN

Enna Jettick

SLIPPERS

for Ladies

Dress - Comfort

Be Comfortable

WORK SHOES AND OXFORDS \$1.98-2.98

BUY HERF AND SAVE MONEY

LESTER SHOE CO.

tion of Machinists (AFL) to supand other contract changes. The

plant employs about 240. The state police from the Corry and Warren stations were ordered sent to the plant after Erie County Sheriff Carl Kuppler reported the strike was out of his control and requested state police aid. Sgt. E. B. Ging and Privates K. W. Leeper and M. E. Reeder from

the Warren sub-station are on duty in Corry today.

eter, erected in Windsor Castle, England.

The local State employment ofup yesterday, there were no fur- fice is maintained, at Federal and ing her sister Mrs. Clyde Irwin State expense, to help workers The six-day-old strike was call- find jobs and employers find have returned from New Middle-

Children's

Misses'

SLIPPERS

98c - 1.69

1,98

Boys'

OXFORDS

\$1.49 - \$1.98

Come here for

Values

Clarendon

Clarendon, Mar. 25-Review No. 15 of the Woman's Benefit Association held its regular monthly meeting in the Odd Fellow's Hall on Tuesday evening. March 18th. After the regular business meeting the rest of the evening was spent

in a social time. The King's Crusaders Sunday school class of the Evangelical business session the remainder of sheriffs patrolling the strike picket
sheriffs patrolling the strike picket
lines at the Corry-Jamestown Manlines at the Corry-Jamestown Manufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and
ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and

Ufacturing Corporation plant in

Were entertained at the king's extheir teacher, Mrs. Betty Seavy.

In the 13th century, knights There were 14 hoys present and

Ufacturing Corporation plant in

Ufacturing Co pense at a table 200 feet in diam- The evening was very pleasantly Ruth Campbell, Margaret Irwin, insects every day. spent in playing various games

and enjoying a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Reid Knight from Cooksburg is spending some time visit-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Persing

ton, Ohio where they were called by the death of Mr. Persing's brother Walter who met his death in an auto accident. He and his family were returning from Columbus. Ohio, when a truck without lights drove from a side street directly in front of them. The other members of the car were un-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold an all day. meeting in the church parlors on Wednesday, March 26th. A soup dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellerman expect to move from Center street to Youngsville about April 1st, where Mr. Kellerman has been transferred by the Pennsylvania Electric

The members of the Young Woman's Auxillary met last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Johnson. Miss Betty Blair. of Warren, had charge of the program. Games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Evelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Elrod have left for Kenmore. New York, where they expect to spend some time at the home of their son Ralph Eirod. The Woman's Division of local

church activities are having a program in the Methodist church on the evening of March 27th. Refreshments will be served and a fine program has been arranged. The Thrifty Club of the Evangelical church will meet with Mrs.

Friday evening.
The Junior Afghan Club met on Tuesday evening with their in-

George Champion of Weldbank on

structor Mrs. Alma Healey, at the Shirley Lobdell. Mrs. J. Spencer home of Mrs. John Rowley, the Dorothy Knight, Ruth Spencer young folks are ready to start on Mariana Spencer.

their second afghan. Santa Cruz, Calif., after having Norma Reed. spent some time visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. ian Sorvice will hold a meeting in

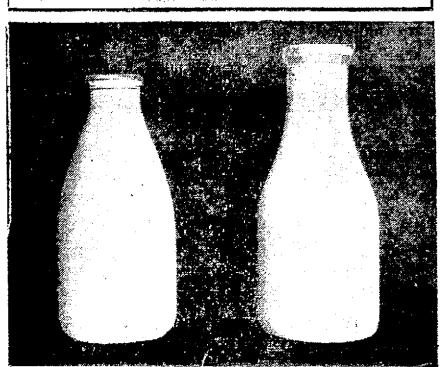
Ed Fiscus. the church parlors on Friday even- gram. ing, following devotions and a

Norma Reed, and Mary Louise Miss Dora Fiscus and her uncle Hallgren. The next meeting will Roy Rhea left on Friday for take place at the home of Miss

The Woman's Division of Christthe Methodist church on Friday The J. L. H. Sunday School class afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. of the Methodist church met in J. G. Hyer in charge of the pro-

LONG TIME NEEDED church met last Friday evening at the evening was spent in playing It would take about 60 years to

Dealers Adopt Handier Bottle



The new streamlined milk hottle | here. The new hottle is one inch shown on the left in this picture | shorter and 20 per cent lighter than differs strikingly from the old quart the old bottle. Milk pours from the bottle with which it is contrasted new bottle without splash or gurgle. We Are Now Able to Serve You

VITAMIN D HOMOGENIZED MILK

in This New Style Bottle

Phone 233

WARREN CO. DAIRY ASSOCIATION

AP Scribe Sees Yank Victory In American Loop Pennant Chase

By GAYLE TALBOT Tampa, Fla. March $27 - (A^p)$

If nothing serious happens to them between here and there. .those old, familiar New York Yankees should win the coming American League race by about

five games-maybe ten. Next October (this is strictly a) hunch; we'll all be sitting around the dressing room in Yankee Stadium and asking of Manager Joe McCarthy: "Well Joe how does it feel to win five times in six.

And Joe, never a man to do a lot of talking in such historic mements, will clear his throat and son 245 utter the following immortal words: "Swell"

All of which is heresy. course, because it is common 981, knowledge that the Cleveland Indians were thwarted only by intermal trouble last year and shoul sail through harmoniously behind

Feller this time.
But, if you have nothing do, string along with M.S. There's nothing to lose, anyway Par And you should see those Yan-Par Rees. They look like they onwhile they were winning four straight world championships

happened to the Yankees last Ricannucr ... 143

While the Cleveland club, training further south at Fort Myers, has continued to suffer from last year's chronic ailment of not been knocking it out of the lot. Hogan 181 206 202 689 Red Rolfe, all victims of let-downs Mullen 129 112 last year, are moeting the ball prosecution. last year, are moeting the ball E. Hoagvall . 181 145 155 511 squarely again. Manager McCarthy is sitting and grunting piccidas Yankee hits either disappear or rattle the falces

That, it seems to us sums up Ostergard ... 118 the most important news from the Snarburg 128 125 148 401 training camps. Two neeths of Wykoff 108 189 159 455 absorbing sun and vitamins has Lewis 133 143 168 444 produced at least that much. It will be much tougher to pick the winner in the National League. here men are men and catchers

Not only are the Yankees hit- Stathakis 106 142 105 ting again, but their fielding has Ensworth 129 133 130 392 been spectacular and their pitch- Average 135 135 135 495 ing better than good. All this is put down in full real-

ization that Phil Rizzuto, the sensational rookie shortstop who is hitting over .400 at the moment. Gerrety 144 138 135 might be drafted into the army Average 135 first base to short, Tommy Hen-, Wilson 155 182 139 475 rich brought in from the outfield Potts 204 188 150 to hold down first, and the Yankees go rocking right along with little, if any, loss of strength.

GYMNHAMA TICKETS Ritchic ... 207 173 117 527 Ruhre ... 149 126 160 435 ON SALE SATURDAY Baldensperger 118 165 147 4300 Hansen 121 172 174 467

Tickets will go on sale this Salurday for the annual Y. M. C. A. Gymkhana, to be held April 17 C. Hultberg .. 168 195 177 549 and 18. Tickets may be procured Beatty 154 183 144 48 at the "Y" or from any of the boys Simonsen ..., 182 105 177 46

The Cadets are rehearing their R. Johnson .. 210 169 190 56 free-hand drills and tumbling, and the weight-lifters are getting in shape under the direction of 210 Newhall. The Juniors this year will work on the "elephant" and play "guard the pins."

The entire production is under the supervision of Physical Director Ed Hasler.

WARKER IN LEFT: COOPER CATCHES

tablishing himself in left field for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Big Walker Cooper looks like a fixture in the catching job. These are two of the most inportant developments of the Red Shop, 958. Birds' training bere.

Walker and Cooper are gradu- 2691. ates of the Columbus farm.

All-wheel U. S. military velocies L. Hamlerbeck 170 186 173 529 are able to climb grades of 49 to Burgeson 149x 175 | 156 | 480



Standing

Times Sq. Service . 61 31

South Side Mkt. ... 54 38

Simonsen's Ins. ... 51 41

Soda Mineral 47 45

Hoagvall Hdwe. ..., 45 43

Lewis Mkt. 38 54

Garland Inn 16 72

iano, 607.

High individual game-H. Wit-

High individual total—V. Jul-

Soda Mineral (3)

chen 193 151 175 549

Turner Radio (1)

Sheasley 179 142 156 477

Lewis Mkt. (0)

F. Rapp 191 198 200 589

Gariand Inn (1)

E. Derrance . 159 164 146 469

Times Square (3)

South Side Mkt. (1)

Smailman ... 116 198 145 459

Simponsen's (3)

Anderegg 127 165 122 41

. Deather189 144 162 486

103 - 416

783 501 820 2304

678 786 785 2249

676 749 745 2270

Greenlund ... 160 187 Paus 368 166

Kierman 149 151

team game—Hoagvalls,

Turner Radio 54

The National Boxing Association kills us! After retiring to an ante room where they spent some little time lost in thought, the fistic moguls returned with the following verdict: "There are no logical contenders for the title of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis. Oscar, file that in the "Do Tell" department. We gathered as much from the long line of aspirants who have been laid end to end by the Brown Bomber. However, the N. B. A. lists Max Baer and Lou Nova as "outstanding boxers" who might be permitted to have a shot at the Bomber's crown, and concedes that Billy Conn is also a possibility, ranked on a par with Baer and Nova. Well, whether the august body realizes it or not, young Mr. Com is going to be allowed a try in June under the sponsorship of Mike Jacobs, and if the Pittsburgher desn't lift the toga, Louis might just as well pick up his marbles and go home. Incidentally, the N. B. A. officially ousted Conn from the championship of the light-heavy division, replacing him with Anton Christophordis, of Greece, who found entries for the seventh N. C. A. A. scrapping around Cleveland much more pleasant than the cam-championship tournament shape paign now going on in the Balkans. And who could blame him!

steak after his recent introduction to the heavyweight king, is our 1932, which qualified college boxMr. Conn downhearted? No! Billy announces that the Bomber will he an easy mark to plain that many the angle of the plain that many the property of the plain that many the plain that the plain that many the plain that the plain t Although Abe Sman resembled 245 pounds of ground round be an easy mark for him when they mingle next June. Why? Tops in the group is Ted Kara. Well, it seems Joe blinks his eyes at a left feint, marks up very easy Idaho's defending 120-pound and knocks down very easy. "I'm going to box him," said Billy as champion who won the 127 pound he arrived in Chicago for his April 4 date with Gunnar Barlund, "I'll title two years ago and was a feint with my left, for every time I've seen Joe, a left feint makes member of the 1936 U.S. Olympic him step back and blink before he can get set again. If I can hit bening team. him. I can knock him out. Anyway, he marks easy. Didn't Abe. Three other 1940 titlewinners are Simon give him a black eye." Braddock and Galento knocked him back for another title shot in Boya 129 132 145 415 They thought just because it was Louis who hit them, they had to Laune Erickson, Idaho 165-pounder.

So Manco 129 135 145 415 They thought just because it was Louis who hit them, they had to Laune Erickson, Idaho 165-pounder.

They thought just because it was Louis who hit them, they had to Laune Erickson, Idaho 165-pounder. 194 550 go down. If that guy Simon could get to the 13th round, I'm a cr. and Nick Lee, heavyweight While the first reaction is to pat the likeable Irishman on who will seek 175-pound honors 520 cinch." the shoulder and kindly advise him to go along with his blarney, this this year, while Gene Rankin, Wis- (PC) 3. Philadelphia (A) 1. bureau remains in the Conn corner.

Supervisor R. F. Hemingway has received notice from two Penn- left undefended last year. sylvania fish hatcheries of shipments of a large number of legal Idaho, Wisconsin and South- (A) 11, Philadelphia (N) 7. trout for Allegheny National Forest streams. Every stream has western Louisiana Institute of La-185x 445 been carefully surveyed as to water and food conditions, and the fayette. La., are leading contend- (A) 10. Fort Worth (TL) 5. Watching them play down here. Kinnan ... 149 161 185x 445 been carefully survived as to watch and reod receive recorded in a master ers for the unofficial team champit is difficult to understand what Bailey ... 150 110x 154 414 however and species of trout it should receive recorded in a master ers for the unofficial team champing it is difficult to understand what Bailey ... 150 110x 154 414 stocking plan. Altogether, twelve streams are scheduled to receive ionship, won last year by Idaho, happened to the Yankees last Kickinger ... 143 155 150 445 least brown trout nine will be planted with legal brown trout and Southwestern Louisiana's title stocking plan. Altogether, twelve streams are scheduled to receive ionship, won last year by Idaho. Louis (N) 5. Brooklyn (N) 3. V. Juliano ... 186 207 199 592 legal brown trout, nine will be planted with legal brown trout and Southwestern Louisiana's title six streams will receive large rainbow trout. By the end of the hopes are based on its undefeated 9, Cincinnati (N) 8, month 20,000 fish will have been placed in the following streams with more to follow in April: Wilson Run, Big Mill Creek, Farnsworth, Four Mile, Six Mile, Two Mile, Bear Creek, Minister Creek. ng the ball, the Yankees have Driscoil 126 191 159 495 East Branch Tionesta Creek, Meade Run, South Branch Kinzua Creek, East Branch Spring Creek, West and South Branch Tionesta Creek, Little Coon, Salmon Creek, East Branch Spring Creek and Spring Creck. A local sportsman pointed out that these fish will not be dumped in at one spot but will be scattered along the stream. There are no closed streams on the National Forest, other than small feeder streams or streams within game refuges. Supervisor Hemingway issues a heavily invitation to all to enjoy the fishing, but admonishes everyone to use extreme care with fire. Those who wish 200 565 to camp out may secure a free campfire permit from the district forest rangers at Sheffield or Marienville.

> YEARS AGO IN SPORT March 27, 1921 -- The ten Warren bowlers who are to_compete in the A. B. C. tourney will leave for Buffalo tomorrow. They are Mel Johnson, Harold Hummell, Ray Schuler, Guy Johnson, Ray Gerould and N. Anderson, who will roll for the Warren Elks, and Frank Rossell, James Riley, H. C. Clugston and with Kane teams.

> March 27, 1931 - 'The Warren County Tennis Association was formed last night at a meeting held in the Times-Mirror editorial rooms. Harry Coproy was elected president, Myron Jewell vicepresident. Stanley Korb secretary and Dr. Robert Israel treasurer. All of the courts in the borough were represented and it is expected that other communities of the county will be in the association.

Demarct, pro at Houston's Brac

Eurn, are close friends. Each is 30. . . . They are native Texans and both married Houston girls. ... On April 1 they leave Houston to assume new posts. . . They take over on the same day -April 15. Bruce at Greenwich, Conn.,

and Jimmy at Noroton, Conn. . . Although they will have traveled

Odditorium

2.000 miles from Houston, they still will be only 15 miles apart.

Next to Mom and Pop Green-

berg, leading rooter of the Detroit

1.14	1.55	130	41 (t	· ·
135			135	Anderson187	7 183		616	
	123	114	267	Draheim23	2 - 138	165	535	2TGAGO
165	195	167	527				}	SPORTS
155	182	139	475	94	7 826	902	2675	DAMINIA
204	188	150	542	Enginee	rs (0)			ROUNDUP
				Hunter1.6		148	488	HAMONADO
803	826	735	2361	Earnhart16		157	501	
	•			Budd13		149	453	BY EDDIE BRIETZ
side I	Mkt.	(1)		Klein16		197	504	New York, March 27(The Spe-
116		145		Average13		135	405	cial News Service) - A 25-year-old
207	173	117	527					Mexican Jai-alai star named Iza-
149	125	160	435	75	9 805	786	2351	guirre settled an old argument by
118	165	147	430	******	-			tossing the pelota 97 feet further
121	172	j 74	467	Heate	rs (4)			than Bill Terry could hit a fungo.
				Bob Check15			507	Then the Mexican put on the
711	834	773		Cruickshank 18		166	553	Then the Mexican put on the
	's (3			Driscoll14		150	497	clincher by tossing a baseball 15
168			549			154	480	feet further than Bill's hit The
154	183	144		Honhart 16		1 160	505	touring golfers were saddened to
182								learn Porky Oliver has pneumonia
127				· \$4	3 878	3 \$21	2542	at Fort Dix John Roxborough
$\tilde{210}$	-		569	Foremen	"A"	(0)		is in St. Louis to arrange training
				Forsburg		8x 161	128	quarters for Joe Louis to prep for
841	520	510		L. Ham'erbeck 10				Tony Musto If Los Angeles
011.		3.13		Fazio1			455	gets a team in the National Pro-
					95x 14:		400	ressional Football League, movie
ARCA	DE.			R. Johnson . 13				dough will back it They say
5-110	alls L	eague		Hahn		_		Dick Bartell is a step and a half
			Pct.	. atsulti				slower than last year.
D	3				44 80		1 2204	
	3				±1 00	• •••	,,	Today's Guest Star
	'''				44 53 75	7.53		Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-

	Fazio157	101 141 161	E Con a tection I Longue morrie
	McCutcheon . 98x	142 - 160 - 44	o ressional Football League, movie
A 357 A 717		⊤ 81 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	7 dough will back it They say
WW		209 150 4	S Dick Bartell is a step and a half
	* * ****		slower than last year.
W. L. Pet.			
Machine Shop 31 10 .773	644	806 754 229	1.1
Foremen "B" 31 13 .705	76 444		Today's Guest Star
Engineers 21 16 .600	Foremen "B	F" (4)	Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-
Sales 23 21 .523	Steineanin 203	199 - 176 - 5	is ning Bulletin: "They're caming i
Heaters 21 27 A38	Schmitz 131	$\pm 46 - 122 \times 3$	99 Lou Novikon "Luo Novacame at p
Plate Floor 19 25 A52	Schmiedel	141x 139 4	9 this writing because of what he's
Process 16 32 .333	Hoffman 188	183 165 5	66 doing to the Cub power output."
Foremen "A" 12 36 .250			26
	Scalise129x	164 157 4	50
High game, individual Sten-			Hooping the Hoop
top, 257.	527	942 859 27	36 Heard and seen at the basket-
High total, individual R. An-		Λ.	Dan coaches meeting. Tred Indian
derson, 635.	C4		97 will extend his double header cage
High game, team - Machine	Jensen159		00 circuit to Buffalo next season and
	C. Morrison 176	167 157 3	00 circuit to Bullato next season and
Shop, 958.	Praud159	$177 - 146 \rightarrow$	73 one of the attractions will be the
High total, team Heaters.	Reed	154 138 -	53 Oklahoma Aggies Nobody
2694.		* *** * * * * *	co coorse to crave to play the Ags. :
Machine Shop (4)	The decides 119	1020 1210 1	56 but it's a cinch they'll open the Garden season in December vs. ei-
Varzabek 158 116x 108x 382	Elemences 1197	ACEN REAR 6	Garden season in December vs. ei-
			Gatuell Season vi Decomment

Garden season in December vs. e.
ther Long Island U. or City Col-
lege Newcomer to the Garden
scene will be Wyoning, 'Big T'
champion Lots of whispers
around that Iowa U. is trying to t
hire Hank Iba away from the Ok- !
b lahoma Aggies The "Dr. A. $P_{c,j}$
Frelicks, coach of the Latvian Na-
tional Championship Five," who
addressed the coaches' dinner.
turned out to be Pete Mack, the
professional golf ribber.
5
- Coincidence Dept.
Bruce Barnes, golf pro at the
Houston Country Club, and Jimmy

Pettitiones			
Park133		7 7 °.	38
Rue12jx			
Luce129	100x	$125\mathrm{x}$	35
Pettibone119x	162	158	-43
L. A. Blair 125x			
Keller144	155	(16x	-4.1
VanTassei195	178	167	54
MacDonald 136	14 I		
737	801	760	

None of the other schools ex-

BY GEORGE A. SCOTT State College, Pa., March 27-

Representing 22 institutions in every section of the nation, the up as the most talented group ever

consin's 135-pound champion ín 1939, will compete for the title he (A) 3, Detroit (A) 2.

dual meet record, which include a 5-3 victory over Idaho.

cept Penn State will have more than five representatives and the host school, its team below par this year is given little chance of figuring in the team fight. In addition to the defending

champions and Rankin, outstanding entries include Frank Kara, a brother of Ted and runner-up for the 1940 title at 127 pounds; Joe Church of University of Miami (Florida), runner-up for last year's (.P) -More than 75 college stud- 135 pound title; Louis Lempesis. ents of boxing began a three-day Southern Conference 145-pound "examination" in Penn State's Re- finalist last year, Fenton Somer- third game which helped him to creation hall today for their ville of Virginia and Elden Sanders of North Carolina, eastern and "PH.D's." of the collegiate ring --national titles in eight weight div- southern 165-pound champions respectively, and Heavyweights Station Gates Kimball of North Carolina, Leading

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Brownsville, Tex.—St. Louis At St. Petersburg, Fla.-St. At Miami, Fla. - New York (N)

HONOR ROLL

•	Arcade								
i	Anderson Draheim Hartnett Stancliffe Mrs. Reese	232 222 222 178							
	Mrs. Miller Elks								
	P. Johnson	-210							

It was whitewash night in the Struthers-Wells League last night, with all four matches being shutouts. . . . The first and second place teams, Machine Shop and Foremen "B", held their bases at the expense of the third place Engineers and the fourth place Sales. . The Heaters defeated Foremen "A" and Plate Floor took four from Process by forfeit. . . . Anderson, of the league-leaders spun a 246 high total of the evening as well, four position match held on the

Times Square

Herb Kendrick of Louisiana State age by copping three from University, and Jack Kemper of the Garland Inn, while their near-San Jose, Calif., State College, est rival the South Side Market. Kimball is Southern Conference dropped the same number to Eill champion while Kendrick was run-; Simonsen's Insurance Men. . . Turthe first national tournament in ner-up for national honors. Last ner Radio also dropped three to the Soda Mineral but hung onto Today's two programs of prelim- its second spot deadlock. . . . Hoaginary and quarter-final bouts will vall Hardware gained a little with narrow the field to 32 semi-final- a clean sweep at the expense of ists for tomorrow night's program, the Lewis Market. . . . Irvin's 229 The finals are scheduled Saturday was best single and Vic Juliano's 592 was best block of three.

Chuck Young and Johnny Allen were the only ones to show up against the Pettibones last night. and it wouldn't have taken much ... more to have dropped the second At Anaheim. Calif.-Seattle round champs who got only 2298 pins, but took four by forfeit. . . At Fort Myers, Fla.-Cleveland Only Raleigh Van Tassel could get more than 450 for the winners. At Miami Beach. Fla. -Boston his 540 being high total of the evening and his 195 being high Evaddeck, 210, former heavyweight game for the Pettibones. . . Chuck champion, and Clarence (Red) Bur-Young's 206 was top single for both teams and Allen turned in a

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror 168, Cleveland. (10).

nice 533 total.

MATCH CHAMPS TAKE ABC DRIVES TONIGRT

Paul, March 27-(A') Breaking the spell of the booster teams which have held sway at the 41st annual American Bowling Congress tournament since Monday, regulars headed by the Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis, national match champions, will take over again on the final squad tonight.

The Hermanns, one of the country's outstanding bowling quintets defeated the famed Heil's Quality Products of Milwaukee for the match title two years ago and have never been defeated since. Minnesota bowlers held sway both Wednesday afternoon and

evening but caused no changes in the standings.

Irvine defeated Jamestown in a

Jamestown range Tuesday night. Service Schultz led both teams with 190 improved its Elks and R. Lacy came second with 189. Jamestown

	Pro	OH	Sit	ĸn.	TO
Lewis	50	43	50	45	18
Lewis J. Peters	50	14	47	46	18
' IZ Patove	50	42	49	44	13
Mitchell	50	39	49	47	18
A. Nobbs	49	38	48	49	18
					92
	Irv	ine			
	Pro	OH	Sit	$\mathbf{K}\mathbf{n}$	To
Schultz	. 49	47	50	44	19
R. Lacy	50	45	48	46	7.3
Childs	. 50	46	47	44	38
- Y - 1	=0	1.4	4.0	4.77	7 C

Last Night's Bouts

Rewland 50 44 46 47

J. Sleeman . 50 47 44 45 186

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C. James man, 192, New York, drew. (5). Akron, O. Teddy Yarosz. 174 Pittsburgh, former middleweight champion, outpointed Bobby Berry,

CONFIDENCE FEW people realize that this Steeling Symbol—displayed on Sterling Gasoline Pumps—ts a reproduction of the British Pound Sterling Mark, the basis of all English money. For hundreds of years this symbol has stood for tinancial confidence through the world. Today with the British Empire at war and the 5 the symbol of English credit, the confidence of the American people in its stability remains unshaken. The founders of this company took this symbol and the name Sterling because they intended to estab-QUAKER STATE lish in petroleum products a standard of quality that would earn and hold confidence as permanently as the British Pound itself. Today, in gasoline circles and among the thousands of drivers who know and use Sterling Gasoline this symbol stands for uniformity and a constant high quality that wins customers and holds their confis dence. REHAD THIS E-THE SYM-BOL OF STERLING GASOLINE JIS THE QUALITY REPUTA-

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT STERLING DEALER

TION OF THE QUAKER STATE

OIL REFINING CORPORA-

TION-BECAUSE STERLING

GASOLINE IS A QUAKER

STATE PRODUCT.

TIMES SQUARE SUPER SERVICE Phone 1672

24 Hour Service

OFFICE DOUBLE-RICH BOURBO Pt. S 68 Pt. No. 192 d 5 Qt. 81.75 Includes Tax

· Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

.......206 178 145 529

(Forfeit)

Allen198 189 146 533

Tigers in New York is Billy Quon. a Chinese restaurant owner, Canada Lee, former negro fighter (Turn to Page Fifteen)

A CLASSIFIED AD WILL SELL IT — TRY ONE TOMORROW

(From Page One)

were thinned early today.

A 15-man CIO committee drew

The company announced that

The SWOC terms revolve around

suspension of an election by the

Employes' Representation Plan

directed the company to disband.

The ERP election to name col-

leaders maintain they will carry

the strike to other plants if ERP

Neither side would comment on

Lambert, of the U.S. concilliation

Elsewhere in the Bethlehem pic-

The CIO Industrial Union of

meeting for Friday afternoon of

of the U.S. mediation board told

Governor Arthur H. James of

Pennsylvania that the board could

Johnstown, March 27.—(A)-

of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

tion, but the Steel Workers Organ-

dent Employes Representation Plan

Assembly Is In Prospect

(From Page Onc)

The Republican organization,

Is Reported Fleeing;

(From Page Onc)

dropped a stick of bombs and ma-

Simovic New Premier

start a scheduled election.

service, also declined comment.

Thomas

elections are held.

conference yesterday.

tlement of grievances.

development."

was 90 per cent effective.

entrance.

defense orders.

•Classified• Advertising YES, SIREE! ! YOU'LL PAY MORE IF YOU HAVE TOO LONG THE PRICE

CASH PRICES

	Yerage	W	ord	8		1	Y 6D	,	days	T MV	ļ
	te 15								.90	1.62	١
	words								1.20	2.16	ŧ.
	words								1.50	2.76	l
	words								1.80	3.24	!
	words								2.10	3.75	İ
	words								2.40	4.32	
	words								2.70	4.86	
	Molds								3.00	5.40	
	Metgs								3.30	5.94	
	Motes								3.60	6.48	
TV											1

Announcements

Monuments & Cemetery Lots THREE CRYPTS in Oakland Mausoleum. Will sell cheap. Inquire W. A. Walker.

Strayed, Lost Found OLDSMOBILE hub cap found.

Owner may have same by calling at Times office and paying for

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

1938 DELUXE DODGE Coupe, Sedan. Bargains. 1932 Chevy Phone 537-J.

BETTER USED CARS Reconditioned and guaranteed 40 Chrysler 6 pass. Coupe. 39 Buick Sedan.

38 Chrysler Coupe. 37 Plymouth Sedan. 37 Dodge Coupe.

37 Ford Tudor Sedan. 37 Ford Coupe. 36 Dodge Coupe. 36 Buick Scdan.

36 Chrysler Airflow Scdan. 30 Ford Coupe. Covered Wagon House Trailer. C. A. HÜBBARD MOTOR SALES

208 East St. Open evenings WHERE YOU BUY YOUR CAR DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

1940 Ford % ton Express. 1937 Olds Sedan, H. 1936 Dodge Coach. H. 1937 Dodge Coupe. R. & H.

1938 Dodge Coupe. H. 1937 Terraplane Coach. H. 1935 Chev. Coach. R. & H. 1933 Chev. Coach. H. 1934 Chev. P. U.

Fords-1939, 1929. Trucks—1940, 1929. Under \$100-8 cars and trucks. WEIGEL MOTOR SALES

Phone 911 710 Penna. Ave., E. RECONDITONED. USED CARS AT NEW LOW PRICES 1938 Chev. Master Deluxe 2 dr.

radlo, heater, new tires. 1938 Pontiac Touring Sedan, Less than 26000 miles. 1939 Plymouth 4 dr. Sedan. Radio, heater: low mileage.

1935 Chev. 2 dr. Master. See this one. 1935 Chev. 4 dr M aster; new tires

1937 Ford 85 2 dr. 1930 Model A. paint and tires new. Never had but one Warren owned. owner.

Many others at very low prices. R, J. W. PONTIAC SALES 323 Pa. Ave., W.

Phone 1650.

GOOD USED CARS -1940 Ford Stand Tudor. 1-1939 Ford Del. Fordor, radio

and heater. 1-1938 Ford 60 H. P. Tudor, trunk. 1-1939 Ford Cp., only 14,000 ml.

1-1937 Ford Fordor Sedan. 1-1936 Ford Del. Tudor in excellent condition. 1-1934 Chev. Master Coach.

1-1934 Ford C. C. Pickup. MARINER BROS. Youngsville, Pa. Phone 22341. Open till 8:30 p. m

USED CARS 1939 DeSoto Coupc. 1938 DeSoto Sedan. 1939 Plymouth Sedan.

1938 Plymouth Sedan. 1937 Plymouth Sedan. 1936 Plymouth Sedan. 1936 Dodge Coach.

1935 Dodge Sedan. 1934 Chev. Coach. 1931 Ford Coach.

MADER MOTOR SALES 616 Penna. Ave. E. Phone 1964 CAR BARGAINS, SPECTED & RECONDITIONED 1936 Oldsmobile 6 Coach.

1937 Pontiac Sedan; radio and heater. 1940 Dodge 6 Scdan. 1937 Ford V-8 Con. Coupe.

1938 Plymouth 6 Sedan. 1939 Dodge 6 Coupe. 1936 Dodge 6 Sedan; low mileage 1937 Chevy 6 Coach.

1937 Terraplane 6 Coach 1937 Plymouth 6 Coupe.

1935 Dodge 6 Scdan. 1936 Ford V-8 Sedan. 1937 Ford V-8 Coupe.

1937 Ford V-8 Coach. 1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan; like new. 1937 Chevy 6 Sedan. 1938 Chrysler 6 Coach C C. SMITH CO., INC.

6 Water St. Open evenings. SAFETY TESTED USED CARS 1927 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan. 1937 Dodge Business Coupe. 1937 Ford 60 Tudor Sedan.

1935 Ford Convertible Coupe. PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO. 309 Liberty St. Phone 1502.

RECONDITIONED CARS-1933 Plymouth Coupe, R. S. 1982 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan the new Willys American now display.

WERLIN MOTOR SALES 617 Penna. Ave., E.

A new car, with the best of LIME, 1940 STOCK. 25c a sack care from a careful driver, should while it lasts, cash and carry. L.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

WAIT TOO LONG. THE PRICE TREND IS DEFINITELY UP-WARD! 1940 Chevrolet Deluxe Sport Sedan.

Coupe. 1940 Chevrolet Master Coupe. 1939 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe. 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Spt. Sedan.

1940 Chevrolet Deluxe 5 pass.

1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Town 1936 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe.

1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Town

Sedan. 1939 Chrysler Coupe. 1937 DeSoto Sedan.

1937 Dodge Coupe. 1937 Plymouth Sedan. 1937 Plymouth Town Sedan. 1936 Plymouth Coupe. 1935 Dodge Coupe. 1934 Plymouth Coupe.

1933 Dodge Coupe. 1939 Ford Deluxe Coupe. 1937 Ford 60 Tudor Sedar. 1937 Ford 85 Tudor Sedan. 1935 Ford Coupe. 1935 Ford Tudor. 1936 Oldsmobile Coupe.

Tel. 1444 413 Pa. Ave., East. Business Service

B. & E. CHEVROLET CO

18 Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 9727. 20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating

LADIES' COATS, cleaned and pressed 60c. Cash and carry. Wills & Co., 327 Pa. Ave., W.

Laundering WASHINGS and blankets wanted to do. Call 497-J.

25 Moving, Trucking, Storage HEAVY HAULING anywhere anytime. Special hoisting equipment. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

26 Painting, Papering, Decorating OR SPRAY painting. BRUSH floorsanding, paperhanging. papercleaning, wallwashing. Phone

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

GIRL wanted for general housework for family of two; go home nights. Phone 69. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-WORK. Call 1472.

SALESLADIES for beauty products, reasonable, excellent commission. Write "M. E.', Times-Mirror.

ARE YOU THE WOMAN WE NEED? America's largest furrier seeks an alert, capable woman to offer its unexcelled fur storage facilities to the women of this community. If you have church, club or other affiliations, you will be assured of a generous income for eight weeks. Write immedi-

ately to I. J. Fox, 411 Washington St., Boston, Mass., c-o Mr. G. Balkin. Help Wanted-Male

AVAILABLE at once nearby Rawleigh Route. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Trade well established. Route experience helpful but not necessary to start. Write at once. Rawleigh's. Dept. PNC-570-102, Chester, Pa.

MAN wanted to take job of sawing 500.000 feet hardwood. Write Box 299, care Times-Mirror. 37 Situations Wanted-Male

MAN desires work, truck driving or any kind of work. Inquire 14 Plum St.

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle Vehicles

7 YEAR SOUND Dapple grays with harness, weight 34200. Katheryn Kessler, Peterson Farm, Conewango Road, East Randolph,

5 HORSES for sale or trade for 99-A cattle. Theodore Dygan, McCauly Hill. Tidioute, Pa.

HORSES, wagons, harness, etc., Warren Co. Dairy Assofor sale. ciation.

COLTS-2 and 3 years old, Fordson tractor, two one year old heifers, hardwood lumber. D. L. Young, R. D. 1. Youngsville, Pa. YOUNG, well broke, Indiana horses for sale. Burgett Bros., Lander, Pa.

Merchandise

Wanted to Trade

FOR SALE-Coleman Instant-Gas stove. Makes and burns own gas. Lights instantly like gas. Cooks like gas. Has broiler, oven, drip pan, service drawer, removable grates, bakelite valve handles. Brand new, never used. Ideal for country home, camp, farm. Sell half cost price. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror.

Articles For Sale

WHITE porcelain, 52 inch left corner sink with drain board, almost new. Phone 211-J.

of golf clubs, practically new. Phone 5858-R-11 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

last approximately 100,000 miles. A. Carlson, 407 Madison Ave.

MONEY YOU NEED Loans up to \$300 on

FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES Easy payment plans Phone 1.5.5 RICHARD G. DAWSON CO. "A Local Loan and Finance Service" 256 Penn'a Avenue West, at Liberty St

Merchandise

Household Goods

WHITE PORCELAIN range with Lorrain oven heat regulator; also Radiant heater, good condition. Phone 787-W.

USED combination range, excellent condition. Phone 902

Wanted-To Buy TIMBER wanted. State amount, which has already been approved kind, location and price in letter

to Box 33, care Times-Mirror. be white, clean and large size, 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Rooms and Board

Rooms Without Board ROOM for gentleman, downstairs;

running water; excellent location. Call 2524-R.

Real Estate for Rent 74 Apartments and Flats 4 ROOM APT., 2nd floor, up to date; available May 1; adults.

Phone 1159-M. PLEASANT 3 or 4 ROOM furnished apt., electric refrigeration, all bills paid. 222 Jefferson St. Phone 592-J.

5 ROOM APT., newly decorated, 1st floor, cellar, laundry, garage, \$16. 1620 Pa. Ave., E.

FURNISHED APT.-3 or 4 rooms. Adults only. 17 S. South

AROOM APT .-- 1st floor, private bath, garage. Modern 6 room house for sale. 888-M.

1st FLOOR FLAT-706 Conewango Ave. Phone 2335-J. FURNISHED apt., also sleeping

room, available April 1st. Call 801-M. 413 Fourth Ave. UNFURNISHED apartment. 418

Penna, Ave., E. FURN. apt., private, central. Adults. Call after 5:30 p. m., 419 East St.

NEWLY decorated apartment on

the second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Inquire at Land Co. office, 225 Penna. Avenue, West. APARTMENTS in Walker building, cor. Penn. Avenue and Marstreet. Recently remodeled

and decorated. Inquire at Times-Mirror office. Houses For Rent

DOUBLE House-North Morrison St. Trust Dept., Warren Bank and Trust Co.

Ave. Call 2936. HOUSE for rent, furnished or un-

HALF double house, Starbrick.

furnished, garage and garden. Call Russell 3752.

8 ROOM HOUSE-405 Liberty St Modern equipment, open fireplace, new automatic gas furnace, large lot. Phone 162-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Brokers in Real Estate

HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and residence. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck 83 Farms and Lands for Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT-Farm, also furniture. Mr. and Mrs. And rew Lehocky, R. D. 2, Warren, (Dutch Hill).

Houses For Sale DESIRABLE HOUSES for sale Cash or casy terms. Warren Real

Estate and Investment Co.

Auctions-Legals

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE of cows and hogs Twenty-five head cows. Bangs tested Forty hogs. March 28, 10 o'clock. T. M Stewart, Rimersburg, Clarion Co. Pa., R 3

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Warren Sheet Metal Shop Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Lenix Air Conditioning

Equipment. Phone 1811

DR. GEORGE A, SMITH Dentist 316 Second Ave. Phone 819 PLATES-Cash or Credit. Budget your family dentistry a year to pay. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

For Rent STORE REASONABLE RENT

302 Penna. Ave., E.

OPINIONS DIFFER ON Basis For Har-MILK INSPECTION BILL

Harrisburg, March 27-(A)-A Senate committee today took over elsewhere in the building on call, side the headquaters to waiting lie interest, the government acted the rewriting of legislation dealing with uniform milk inspection patrolling state police, pickets which stirred mixed opinion since it was introduced.

"Out of the information we obconstructive," said Senator George called three days ago. is considerable misunderstanding Committee returned to each of nine re-open this morning. about this measure."

Senator Weldon Heyburn (R-Delaware), a dairy cattle breeder, said "there is no doubt in my mind but what a compromise can be worked out." Scarlett said his committee would meet next week, probably

Tuesday, to go to work on the bill

WANTED-Wiping cloths. Must Realignment of Defense Setup Is Considered

in the House.

(From Page One) and is now headed nominally by William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the president. Centralization of defense work under the office of emergency management, officials said, would mean the disappearance of the National Defense Advisory Comission, the original seven-member organization set up last May when the de-

partment program began. Already, it was pointed out, the office of emergency management takes in the office of production management, headed by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman. Both originally were members of the NDAC. Knudsen for production and Hillman for labor. Edward R. Stettinius. the materials member, also transferred to OPM. Tentative plans, officials said, were to transfer the four remaining NDAC members to places in the projected new set-up.

Repudiation of Pact Preof America at New York called a dicted By Churchill

(From Page One) 'I rejoiced when I heard just an hour before this luncheon that a revolution had taken place in Belgrade and that the ministers who signed this pact had been arrested."

Churchill spoke of the battle of the Atlantic and assured his listteners that "before many months are passed I shall be able to declare to you that it has been decisively won.'

Authoritative London sources said a military coup was carried out in Belgrade at 2:30 a.m. (8:30) p. m. EST Wednesday) and appeared to have been effected without casualties or bloodshed in the capital itself.

TIMES TOPICS

GETTING ALONG NICELY Friends of Mrs. Leonard Hedvall, of Sheffield, will be pleased to learn she is getting along nice-Inq. Mrs. Ed Schwing, 2 Third ly following a serious operation to which she submitted at the Four-Day Week For Warren General Hospital a week

PAYS BIG FINE George Flick, of Tidioute, found | expand the work week to that exvesterday that venison can be tent as yet. fairly expensive—especially if in one's possession after the deadline. through State Chairman James F. Arraigned before Justice of Yie Torrance, said in its weekly pub-Peace J. R. Lodge in Tidioute yes-lication the "delay" in the 1941 terday afternoon, Flick pleaded legislature was caused by the male deer and paid a fine of \$100 | The G. O. P. accused the Demoand costs. He was arrested at his crats of playing "petty, partisan home by Game Protector Levi politics." Whippo, Deputy Sheriff L. E. Linder and Private Leslic Fobes, 4 Regent Prince Paul the State Motor Police. The vers son was concealed in a washing! machine which was in operation.

MODERN FLOOR SERVICE Sanding - Finishing Steelwooling Our machines and methods ar the newest. Soft wood floors fixed satisfactorily and economically. Estimates given without

EVERETT H. EDDY AGENCY INSURANCE

obligation-Phone 740

Representing Old Line Stock Companies

FOR SALE Grocery Store and Meat Market

Well equipped. Established business. Will sacrifice—will sell for a third of the cost. Write Box 101, Times-Mirror

Announcing

The Spring Opening of Our

Used Car Lot Corner of Irvine St. & Penna. Ave., East

You will find the car you want at the price you can pay. So save up your money and come our way.

B. & E. Chevrolet Co. 413 Penna. Ave., East

Open Evenings

Tel. 1444

Raid Staged At Richmond, Factory in Demony is Sought Ind., Union Quarters

(From Page Ore) Meanwhile under supervision of state police cars.

were reduced to a dozen at each away wore blood-stained bandages, fense industries." gate of the Bethlehem Steel Com-The raid came shortly after the pany plant here today as company wild melee outside the Harvester ed the demand to be met and. tained yesterday, we are in a bet- and union officials moved for a plant where local police battled ter position to write something negotiated settlement of the strike about a hundred pickets to clear a path for workers who responded workers union and the Allis-Chal-Scarlett (R-Chester), chairman of Approximately 50 members of to the company's published an mers management, they declined to the agricultural committee, "there the CIO Steel Workers Organizing nouncement that the plant would discuss the possibility of invoking

After the pickets were dispersed gates late yesterday. The ranks by the club-wicking police, eight belief the firm would reopen the Troopers, who smashed massed men and a 19-year-old girl were plant at once, as requested in the picketing Tuesday night, were on duty near all gates. More than one charges were placed tary Knox and William S. Knud-

200 "stood guard" in line and in against them immediately. The pickets had gathered an alloted area beside each plant in front of the entrance early this the CIO local at Allis-Chalmers. morning. Word reached them that said however that "the strike goes those of the 1,100 employes who on" until the union membership up the terms under which it said wanted to return to work were votes otherwise. He added that a union men would return to work forming their lines four blocks away and the urion men began Saturday "to act on the entire on the plant's share of the Bothlehem company's billion dollars in marching in a circle about the entrance singing ". ohdarity forever." Five or six women were

Col., Donovan Says which the SWOC contends is company-dominated and which the Na-(From Page One) tional Labor Relations Board has He asked his listeners if they were prepared to take the chance which would accompany delivery of lective bargaining representatives goods to Britain. precipitated the strike and SWOC

Must Deliver The Goods

"There is a danger, and whatever we do we must recognize that the danger of attack exists." The United States, he asserted. the scheduled meeting. It followed has no choice as to whether it will cancellation of a similar projected

"For there is a chance," he said.

be attacked. "That choice is Hitler's." he said. "x x x Our only choice is to choose whether or not we will resist. And to choose in time, while resistance still alive to stand beside us." Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Two provisions of the lease-lend

"One is to authorize the building workers in three big Bethlehem shipyards in New York harbor to of fighting ships to be aclivered to vote on plans for an immediate England. The other is the provision strike. Philip H. Van Gelder, na- for the refitting and repair of Brittional secretary-treasurer of the ish ships in our yards x x x." He saw Germany's aim as absounion, which claims to be bargaining agent for some 90 per cent of lute domination of the whole world

acts of war," Donovan said.

ferences had failed to effect a set-Chairman Clarence A. Dykstra Arrests of U. S. Mis-

(From Page One) board was "watching closely every cated a roundup of missionaries propriation bill for the war dehad been under way for some time. partment carried more than \$12,arrested Feb. 28 on a charge of vio-Operations were reported normal lating the military criminal code today at the vast Cambria works and Blair was reported detailed under a law prohibiting the spreading of "alarming rumors concernizing Committee was poised for a ing military affairs at a time of

walkout should the rival indepen- war or an incident." Little News On Matsuoka Visit

(From Page One) The whole question of the posithorized sources intimated.

first was declined on the grounds military value. guilty to illegal possession of a Democratic majority in the House, of military secrecy. Then it was present. diplomacy and mitiary Suicide Blamed On strategy cannot be separated. Authorized sources re-emphasized that the Axis partners are against every extension of the war

Sports Roundup

ern air war and London had its (From Page Fourteen) sixth raid-free night. One raider now starring in "Native Son" skipped across the channel to the Broadway, was christened Leonard southeast coast this morning. Lionel Cornelius Cannegator. An announcer for one of the obscure; chine-gunned the streets of a town. N. Y. fight clubs fixed that one night by introducing L. L. C. C. as Canada Lee. It stuck ... Tony Lazzeri's nine-year-old bambino. David, routs the San Francisco Seals (and other guests of the hotell out of bed by playing Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" on the grand piano in the lobby.

> Among Friends College Station. Tex. to umpire a game between the Bees and the Texas Aggies. . . . Moment he arrived he was greated by a flock of hope that could be heard in Dal- out convoys, barring an imminent as "You see," chuckled Zig- or actual state of war. gy. "Tre a well known guy."

FOR SALE

Modern home with 10 rooms and 3 baths. Wood fireplace, modern heating plant, oak Hoors throughout. Large lot. A real buy to quick purchaser.

Inquire

J. J. LEGTERS 3 Verbeck St. Phone 11

troit to Reopen

(From Page One) for a showdown today on the ques-A score or more of those taken tion of "unnecessary strikes in de-

> Defense officials clearly expectpending receipt of a formal response from the CIO automobile "draft industry" legislation. One company official expressed

Harold Christoffel, president of

union meeting had been called for strike situation. Knudsen and Knox decided late yesterday to take bold steps to end

the strike which since January 22 "almost 80 per cent" of the normal among the manner day shift is working. The union, which claims a majority of the ties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and ties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and ties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and attention workers here, authorities, but they took little thrown 7.800 employes into idleties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and authorities, but they took little thrown 7.800 employes into idleties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and authorities, but they took little thrown 7.800 employes into idleties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders and authorities, but they took little thrown 7.800 employes into idleties had been sworn in by local 000 worth of defense orders are the production workers here.

They had conferred all day with

waukee, dispatched a firmly-word-

Chalmers president, and to Christ-A clause in the selective service act provides that when a plant "refuses" to manufacture armaments ordered by the secretaries of war or navy, the president may take Commercial Inv. Trust possession of the plant and operate it through the army or navy. The section says a "fair and just" rental must be paid the manufac-

Aid Bill Signed by President

(From Page One) is still possible, while others are \$200,000,000 for repairing British war vessels and other defense Freeport Texas equipment; \$1.350,000.000 for ag-British aid bill "could be considered ricultural, industrial and other commodities, including such things as cotton and tobacco and General Motors \$260,000,000 for miscellaneous Great Northern Rwy.

The bill specifically would empower the President to transfer Hiram Walker as much as 20 per cent from one International Nickel 26 % category to another, although no Inspiration Copper 5,000 workers in the yards, said and warned that the Reich should category could be increased by International Pap Power Pfd 6413 such transfers more than 30 per International Tel and Tel ... 2%

in peacetime, it was exceeded more than once during the World Lone Sta Coment until after conciliation efforts had searched a number of houses. In- War. During the fiscal year 1918-Miss Betts was said to have been | 000.000,000 in both cash and contract authorizations. Provided primarily to impelement the United States' policy of aiding Great Britain, the \$7.000,-

> In making the money available, congressional committees had ac-Pullman cess to a detailed list of Britain's Penna R R tion of the Axis powers in world war needs but this information affairs was carefully considered by was kept a carefully guarded sec-Matsuoka and Von Ribbentrop, au- ret and legislators in charge of the measure said the use to which When these quarters were asked the money is put would not be if military questions were includ- made public in detail until such

(From Page One) said Simpson. "He felt that every Socony Vac 875 person, including fellow employes Sperry Corp 33%

of gas in the World War. He serv- Timken Detroit Axle 30% ed as a top sergeant in the 312th Tidewater Associated 91s Machine Gun Battalion in France Union Carbide and Carbon . 6612 Machine Gun Battalion in France Union Carona and and was hospitalized immediately Union Oil of California 77% Walter's body, covered by an U S Rubber 23 automobile blanket, was found in United Gas and Ipv't 814

Umpire Ziggy Scars went to Nazi Blockade Decree

end road nearby.

Elec Bond and Share 212 progressed, State Department offi-Fairchilds Aviation ... 87's cials pursued their study of the Ford Motors, Ltd 112 German decree Tuesday extending Gulf Oil of Pa 297 the Reich's counter-blockade zone within three miles of Greenlandthe Danish colony which is considered a geographical part of the western hemisphere.

clients Danish I elund, corretofore actistize of the wore. The other was that no such recognition would be given the Berlin deeree, but that Nezi wareiaft would be told to seen out of heroisphere waters.

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company Warren Savings Bank Bldg

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M. 123.53 UP .83 2 P. M. VOLUME 410,000

Industrials and Oils Today's Allegany Steel 2112 Allied Chem. and Dyc154 Allis-Chalmers 2914 American Can 871/4 American Car Foundry, 261/4 Amer-Hawaiian Steamship . 3512 American Locomotive 1314 American Radiator -American Rolling Mills 1312 Amer. Smelt. and Refg. 4014 American Sugar 17% American Water Works American Tel. and Tol. ... American Tobacco B 6812 Anaconda Copper Atchison Atlantic Refining Baltimore and Ohio Earnsdall Bethlebem Steel Blaw-Knox Briggs Mfg officials of the company and after Byers Pipe the latter had departed for Mil-Canadian Pacific Calumet and Hecla

ed telegram to Max W. Babb. Allis-Chrysler Col. Carbon Col. Gas and Elec Consolidated Edison Commercial Credit Consolidated Oil Continental Can Continental Oil 1811 Curtis Publishing Pfa --Curtiss-Wright 9 Curtiss-Wright "A" 26% Dome Mines 151's Delaware and Hudson 1012 E. I. du Pont de Nemours .147 Electric Auto-Lite 2912 Erie R. R. Common Gen. American Transport General Electric General Foods military equipment and supplies. Goodrich Goodyear Tire and Rub 1814 J. C. Penney Co. -Although officials said the fund Johns-Manville 59%

was the largest single cash outsionaries Draws Protest lay ever authorized by congress Kennecott Copper 3414 Libbey-Owens-Ford 3314 Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 145 Montgomery Ward 3734 National Biscuit 171/8 National Cylinder Gas 91/8 Nat. Cash Register National Dairy Prod. 13% National Supply Co 514 New York Central 131/8 000,000 could be distributed to the North American 1434 governments of any nation whose Northern Pacific 614 defense President Roosevelt deems Ohio Oil essential to the defense of this Paramount Pictures country. He would decide whe- Phillips Petroleum 3858 ther the money could be used to Pacific Gas and Elec

help Greece, China or any other Packard Motor
country resisting aggression. Public Service of N J Phelps-Dodge Procter and Gamble Pure Oil 7% Radio Corp Republic Iron and Steel 1944 Scaboard Oil 13 % Sears, Roebuck 71% Skelly Oil 227s

Southern Pacific ... 10 Standard Brands Jury Service Standard Oil of California .. 1934 Standard Oil of Indiana 2748 Standard Oil of New Jer : y 5512 at the bank was against him since Stewart Warner | Studebaker His condition was further aggra- Texas Corp 3612 vated, Simpson said, by the effects Timken R B

Yellow Truck ... 1414

Youngstown Sheet and Tube 34%

Curb Market and Outsides

Anı Cyanamid "B" 33%

Carrier Corp ... 81/2

Cities Service Com 438

Columbia Oil and Gas 11/8

Humble Oil 5412

International Pete ... 91/2

National Fuel 1178

Niagara-Hudson Power ... 23

Pittsburgh Plate Glass - -

South Penn 38

United Gas ---

Un Light and Power A --

Un Light and Power Pfd ... 28

National Transit ~

Pennroad . . .

Asso Gas and Elec -

Cities Service Pfd --

Southern Calif Edison 26

Union Pacific hunting lily bulbs in the swamps Vanadium 26% wound in the right temple. His Western Union 21% automobile was parked on a dead Woolworth 3014

Studied By Officials Arkansas Gas "A" 116

(From Page One) While this informal discussion

In the continued absence of official conquent, conjecture centered on two possible courses of action. One was that the neutrality actis combat zone might be defined to encompass the new Ger-

man blockade area which now m-Although the new German dowest along Britain's North Ameri-

Greensburg, March 27-(.P)-John Henry, 76-year-old coal miner, was found beaten to death today at his home in the Westmoreland ree pushed the blockade farther county mining community.

can life line, uncolcial sources here an influence one way or the other

were inclined to regard it as form- on the question of American conabity that was not likely to exert voys.

APPLE GROVE COUNTRY

Roll Butter

33c

GREEN GIANT

PEAS

2 17-or. 27e

NIBLETS BRAND

CORN

2 ... 21c

EDGEMONT SUGAR HONEY

Grahams

VIRGINIA SWEET

PANCAKE FLOUR

-DORY MATE-

3 10-ox. 25c

COD FISH CAKES

Real New England Cod Fish, ready mixed with potatoes. Simply shape into cakes and try in hot fat

KATWELL

PEANUT BUTTER

– CRACKERS :

BURRY'S BIX

BORDEN'S

Cocktail SPREADS

2 25c

Dressing Clover Lane quart 23c

Phillip's Spaghettl 4 enns 25c

Egg Noodles Economy . 1-1b. 10c

Pea Beans Rand 2 th 11c

Mayonnaise Park pint 19c

French Dressing Fdward & 10c

Date & Nut Breadc *8 2 Sant 25c

Ingersoll Chicken 14-or 29c
Fresh Native Positive

Window-Lite Bindow 16-or 12c

Slades Ammonia quert 10c

Borax Mule Team 2 lb 25c

Purity Soap Flakes 2 18 no 29c

Octagon Cleanser 2 cm 9c

Bab-O or Bon Ami ran 10c

NEW IMPROVED

LIFEBUOY

3 cake: 15c

RED HEART-3 FLAVORS

3 ... 25c

Dog Food

CAMAY

2 ... 11c

Kirkman's

SOAP FLAKES

Fort Orange

WHITE OR COLORED TISSUE

3 ... 19c

19c

ran 19c

Lava Soap

Drano

PINEAPPLE

LIMBURGER

OLIVE PIMENTO

PIMENTO

2 21c

20-от. **5**с

1-15 15c

White Bread 1 th 2 oz. 20c

SNOW WHITE **Cake Flour** ** 15c

ORCHARD PARK Grapeiruit 3 No. 2 25c

ROYAL GEM TOMATO JUICE

2 46-45. 25c

MAGIC CUP COFFEE 3 a 39c

SENECA SPAGHETTI or Macaroni 4 * 19c

SPRING LAKE EVAPORATED MILK 4 × 25c

CRISCO

ORCHARD PARK FRESH CUCUMBER



Jules Grapetruit 2 can, 29c Tuna Flakes 2nd 2011- 10c Pink Salmon Clear 1 lb. 15c Royal Desserts 3 page 14c Pork & Beans Edge- 1-1b 5c Beef Stew Moore Mg 15c Gataup Stokely 12-07 10c Vermont Maid Syrup 12-ox 15c

Phillip's Tomatoes 4 % 25c Karo Syrup Bine 15-16 13c Heinz Pickles Oneumber 21-or 21c Gooktall Sauce Stoken a 17c Hershey Bars Assorted 2 bars 25c Premier Mayonnaise large 25c White Paper Napkins count 5c Finest Wax Paper 125 (c. 12c

CIGARETTES POPULAR BRANDS TAX INCLUDED ···· \$1.43

YELLOW LAUNDRY O.K. SOAP

10 ... 25c

RINSO SMALL &c; GIANT 53e 2 Lugz 35c

P & G SOAP

8 large 25c

DUZ DOES IT BETTER TROŽEN TOODS

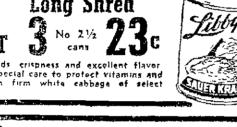


The largest selling corned beef in the world Gristie free Wonderfully mild and tender Slices easily when chilled Looks good tastes good and satisfies. Libris. PINEAPPLE

Its a dependable fruit juice its nutritional values are form throughout the year. Full natural tang and flavor Libbys Sliced Hawaiian Just the center slices—the finest part of the fruit. Finest in flavor color and texture. Nowhere is Libby quality more apparent. Libby pineapple has that zestful tropical

Libry's Sliced Elberta ripe-peach flavor with that warm golden color always the same wonderful fruit

Long Shred Famous for its long streds crispness and excellent flavor curred and packed with special care to protect vitamins and minerals. Prepared from firm white cabbage of select



Libbus. Molasses Baked or Tomato Sauce 2 14-02. 25c BEANS U

Libys Potted Meats 3 No 14 10c Silvip Lunch Tongue 2 No 15 25c Libys- Chili Con Carne 10c Libya- Deviled Ham or cocktail Libria Boby Foods All VARIETIES 3 cans 190 Libria. Seedless Raisins 2 15-oz. boxes 15c

Libbya. Corned Beef Hash Dependable Years Hake the Meal Cut From Loblaw's Dependable Western Steer Beef U S. GOV'T, INSPECTED CHUCK

ROAST 1b. **19c**

BOHELESS ROLLED VEAL ROAST All Meat 16. 27c BONELESS ROLLED POT ROAST OF BEEF 16 25c RINDLESS SLICED BACON SWIFT'S PREMIUM SKINLESS WIENERS 16. 21c Cut ' 1 Light Weight Spring Lambs-Legs weigh 6-7 lbs.

O'LAMB and Boneless Rolled 25 C

GOLD SHEAF PASTRY FLOUR of Prairie Beile 24 2-10, 59c VICTOR MARCARINE 3 1 16 prints 25c SUGARED OR PLAIN DONUTS dos. IDC ORCHARD PARK COFFEE 16 21c 2 15 39c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables VERY LARGE SIZE 150's SEEDLESS VALENCIA FLORIDA

ORANGES CA VA. , E-A C. . . . **ASPARAGUS** Penna. Potatoes 15-lb bag 19c 15 Z9c

Fancy Snow White Mushrooms Large Grapefruit Heave, si. 71. 6 10- 25c Firm Ripe Tomatoes Roma Beauty Apples For Gains of 5 has 21c Texas Carrots, Fancy Large Bunches 2 for 9c Hot House Rhuberb Extra Fancy Roch , 10c

Sugar Grove, March 22-The

Miss Helen Abbott acted as toastmistress. The music instructor, Mrs. Smith, led the singing of many songs and Rev. Maneval. pastor of the United Breth-ien church at Chandlers Valley, gave a short address.

ed trophies to each team as win-

Robert Stuart. Others in attendance were Mr.

Mrs. Fulton McKay entertained the N B. Club, Wednesday evening. Three tables of bridge were

Mis Veness conducted the devo-tions and others taking part on the program were Mrs. Perrin, Miss Josephine Ricker, Mrs. Walt-er Kelley, Mrs. Agnes Abbott, Mrs. Fulton McKay and Mrs. J. A. Nobbs. The hostess served

Mrs. Margaret Bindley, who has with relatives.

Mrs. Lyle Shearer, of Warren,

Members of the congregation of the Methodist church. H McConnell, of Sinclairville, was the speaker of the evening, speaking on Dwight L Moody, with whom he was personally acquainted. Rev. McConnel also entertained with vocal selections, special feature.

About thirty-five friends of Rob-

HOOVER

and your entire family.

them. You are invited.

"IT'S A DATE....

WE'LL BE THERE"

WOMEN'S DAY

That's just what we want you to say. We've values galore for you,

Every one has been hand picked by the women who are to "rule for

the day." They know what you have been asking for, as they are the

ones who have been serving you. Don't miss this big one-day eventl

FREE GIFTS: To the first 50 customers after 9 o'clock and

BARGAINS: The whole store will be full of big values for you

TEA will be served on the Fourth Floor by the men and made by

DISCOUNT STAMPS SAVE YOU 21/2% METZGER: WRIGHT @

the first 50 customers after I o'clock we will give a gift.

Saturday, March 29

for

NOW ONLY $^{5}48^{50}$ (with your old cleaner)



A new low price for this modern Hoover, Call or phone for pre-pur-

Special Combination Offer This Hoover plus special Cleaning Tools, now only \$59.50, if you turn in

WRIGHT 6

Still in use on cattle in Switzchigrated from Germany to South erland are cowhells deting back Carolina in 1855 and was a surgeon to the 17th century. They have

HALF Men's. Women's and Children's Leather or composition. All soles sewed if possible

Friday Only

METZGER

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Playing House in Army Plane



In the first U.S demonstration of a complete mobile in in arm bombors carrying 240 men flew non-stop from I, by the I and Va to Micmi, langed and set up tents, hed nice but a set camp equipment. Here troopers are unloading our trutues.

SUGAR GROVE

annual banquet of the Joint Vocational School basketball teams was given at the Pittsfield Inn, Thursday evening with covers for

Principal A. H. Frank present-

ners in the Upper Allegheny League. The coaches, Miss Kathiyn Keslar and Otto Carlson, responded Members of the teams neceiving letters were Kathryn Sands, Pearl Curtis, Robert Landin and Donald Haggerty, letters with two service bars equivalent to 'hird letter; letters with service bar equivalent to the second letter. Helen Abbott, Esther Hagheig, Phyllis Mickleson; letters. Dorothea Bickerstaff, Mary Nelson, Donna Thorpe, Earl Abbott, Phillip Abbott, Robert Sanders and

and Mrs T R Sponsler, Mrs. Otto Carlson and Mr. Smith of Warren Mrs G. A. Smith, entertained the Embroidery Club, Wednesday afternoon. Miss Mary Hamilton was a guest. St Patrick's colors and favois were used.

played with Mrs. Walter Kellcy and Mrs. Stuart Andersen recen-

ing prizes for high scores.

Mrs J. A. McIntosh and Miss
Josephine Ricker entertained the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyteman church at the former's home Thursday afternoon. Thirteen members and three visitors were present.

Mrs. C. L. Veness called the group to order and presided at the business meeting Mrs. Clarence White acted as pianist and Mrs. Scott Stuart was program leader. Mis Veness conducted the devodainty refreshments.

been spending some time in Washington, D. C, returned as far as Youngsville, where she was taken sick with flu, and remained there

Mr and Mrs. Warren Abbott of Enola, Pa, have been guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

was a recent guest of Mrs. Neil Aichie Richardson, Jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Richardson, was among the draftees who were inducted into service, at Jamestown, Wednesday.

playing his own accompaniment.

Mrs C. L. Veness is spending a few days in Jamestown at the prayer and presented Mr. Mahan home of Mrs Nora Davis.

ert Mahan gave him a surprise The weight of fleece shorn from party at his home Monday night, an average Montana sheep in 1940 helping him celebrate his birthday. was 9.3 pounds.

Dinner was served at seven o'clock with the birthday cake decorated by Miss Willoh Brainard as Rev. McCleery, pastor of the Free Methodist church, offered

with a guft from those present.

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Somehow the capital limelight has a way of coming back to shine with renewed brilliance on the white hair of tall, smiling, sedate Bernard M. Baruch. Years ago, when the term "speculator" (applied to a Wall Street operator) was one of considerable opprobrium. Baruch gathered it unto himself I m just of the heren to rell into a national

a speculator, he said, don't call me anything else Yet 'Barney' Baruen undoubtedly has had the confidence respect, and admira-tion of-and been adviser totion of—and been adviser to—more presidents than any other man who has ranged "the Street".

A little more than 20 years ago, he was head of the war industries board of World War I. He was called the evan of industry. It didn't like the title and by word, written and spoken, has frequently bointed out that in those other war years, it was President Wilson not Beinard M. Barue, who held the cleck-reas on industry,

held the c eck-ields on industry, lanor, piles wages and hours.
That may be true, but it doesn't detract from the fact that it was Baluch who applied the pressure that guided the industrial horse— so much so that when it was all over Von Hindenburg baid troure to his accomplishments with in the American industrial conters. They understood war

His Fame Was Established IF Baruch's services to his countiy had ended nght there he rould are described at least a form But to someth ad eltain breath grant har ever a

ple's aid magaine arters of laset epoffs or tolival T : mas reass before Congress enacted a milegistation to betievend Pics desits Harting Coolage at a Hoote at used Balling grinative of the and called The second second and a second our rest economic as disaminal.

The Wall Stinet ispectation can become so thorought conen a les Des cesa : ;

an goc for the process of the second to the Reg Cuited and sconon or the Cont Ton Whom Gon High

tion began to roll into a national crisis for the United States, one of the frequent visitors at the White House was Baruch. President Roosevelt probably would be the first to give him credit for his valnest to give him credit for his valuable advice in det eloping the defense set-up. Now, he is being
pointed to as the probable haison
man between the White House
and the proposed 11-man board
which would inquire into all disputes between labor and manage-Advanced Rapidly

ON HIS mother's side, Baruch is

a 17th century American of Portuguese - Spanish extiaction. COMBELLS ARE HURLOOMS H's father, Dr. Simon Baruc'i. in the Confederacy during the been handed down from generation to generation. Street like the proverbial duck to e pond Before he was near ins tirties be was a junior member of a stock firm and a recognized alinority on railroads and min-

When he came to Washington in 1917, ne washed his nands of Wall; could be sold all of his saleable that had anything to do in war materials or industries --- one of them at a loss After in Versalles treaty in the draftg of wile's re made more eners tran friends, because of his

consistion to many of its economic natures. Baruch returned to the cc', but he never has been i e io keep long out of the na-To cluin Long before the procession, he was advocating " le abilitation of agriculture. When the depression came, ne as one of the very few and had so sed its approach. He had put 5 of n financial house in order in pleaded with others to do so. Even to av. if you catch the 70net-old Batuen between his ho-

and the White House and ask at a transfer to musiness, he will foot "I'm a speculator A Cutator is one who thinks and plans for a future event—and acts perfore it occurs. A speculator it be right"

There are a lot of folks around en into wall four you that 'Bar-When the biefeur word ? 45. ' Wer Beincu Seweighl re'

SAVE ON A



FREE DELIVERY WHILE U WAIT SERVICE BASEMENT